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G. O. P. COMMITTEE SPENT \$40,000 IN APRIL ELECTION

While This Amount Was in Behalf of All Candidates, Major Portion Was to Obtain Kiel's Re-election.

RENOMINATION COST

More Than \$100,000 Spent in the Contest for Mayor-

Chairman Strodtmann and Treas-Committee today stated to a Post-Dispatch reporter that the committee's expenditures in the April municipal election, when Mayor Kiel was employes in the hope of arriving at shift entirely within the next year. re-elected for a third term, were about \$40,000. The committee's detailed report will be filed tomorrow with the Recorder of Deeds, as re-

While the committee's expenditures were in behalf of the entire Republican ticket—for Mayor, Comptroller and 14 members of the Board of Aldermen-they were centered on obtaining the re-election of Mayor

\$25,154 Primary Expenses. In addition to the City Committee's expenditures, the Kiel-on-His-Record Club spent \$25,154 to renominate Mayor Kiel over Burkham in the pri-

A list of major expenses follows: Kiel-on-His-Record Club, for primary alone, \$25,154.

Republican City Committee, for April election about \$40,000. Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan nmittee, for April election,

Democratic City Committee, for April eelction, \$1323.

Byrnes' personal expenditures, 127. (Does not include his \$2000 contribution to Byrnes-for-Mayor

Committee.) Mayor Kiel's personal expenditures, \$680. (Does not include \$615 contributed to Republican

City Committee.) Burkham-for-Mayor organiza-

The Kiel-for-Mayor Club of the location of the Blair statue, to the Thirteenth Ward spent \$503.01 in the west of the circle, will not be afaccording to a fected. report filed today by Harry J. Gallapher, vice chairman and treasurer. The mew, engineer of the City Plan Com organization was apart from the reg- mission, on the proposal, prepared Republican organization in the originally in 1916, was made public Committeeman Meyer and with the diagram of the plan. John Schmoll both opposing the Board of Public Service will be asked Mayor in the primary. The largest to prepare an ordinance for the imcontributor to the total collection of provement and submit it to the \$536 was Dr. H. Wichman, a brother- Board of Aldermen. in-law of the Mayor, who gave \$250. Miss Clara Neiss, an assistant secre- that a direct right-angle crossing is tary to the Mayor, gave \$5.

19 PARIS BUTCHERS PENALIZED FOR JUGGLING GRADES OF MEAT

PARIS, May 4 .- Nineteen butchers convicted of juggling grades of meat and selling second and third class cuts for extra cuts yesterday were sentenced to 15 days in fail and assessed fines ranging from 2000 down to 100 francs.

The hardest blow of all to the James A Grundy Dies in Hermitage utchers, however, was an order of the Court that all of them must post on their shop doors for seven days By the nd publish in the newspapers the Court H. Reeves, retired manufacturer and lengthy decision which the rendered against them.

GOBS EAT MORE THAN DOUGHBOYS noon today in the Hermitage Club

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- A husky navy "gob" apparently eats half stantly. again as much as an army "dough-boy," Senate Naval Committee inforation indicates. The comparative cide. The cause of the shooting is ration cost for March was shown to be 60 cents a day for a Jacky against 38 cents for a lad in khaki, and Act-

that "salt air increases appetitos." Woman Says He Told Man Her Char-BEDS AT THEATER FOR CRITICS

PARIS. May 4.—Dramatic critics ages, totaling \$300, were awarded The belief that he had been chosen were offered midnight supper and Miss Effic Ramsey of Atchison by was confirmed yesterday when cently so that they might, at their terday against Father Lawrence secretary, took him to see Secretary ease, write their criticisms in time Theis, a Catholic priest. Miss Ram- of War Weeks, under whom he will for the morning papers and avoid the sey, who is a Protestant, asked \$10,- serve. Reily was introduced to perto their homes. as installed in the theater were not marry her because she was not

80,000 EXPRESS EMPLOYES TO HAVE WAGES CUT JUNE 1

American Railway Express Co. Also Announces Revision of Hours and Working Conditions July 1.

NEW YORK, May 4 .- The Amer- Failure to agree, the matter will be ican Railway Express Co. announced referred to the United States Railhere today it had notified its 80,000 road Board. employes that it contemplated a unionized, the company said. A conrevision in wages, effective June 1. ference between officials of the

The company also announced a company and representatives of the contemplated revision of the rules employes recently was held in Cin- BALES OF COTTON \$25,154 IN ADDITION governing hours of service and cinnati in an effort to reach an agreement on the wage question. working conditions, effective on July 1.

The company's statement follows: board of the United States Steel Cor-"In view of the changes in condi- poration, announced yesterday that a tions that have occurred since the reduction of about 20 per cent in in Behalf of All Candidates establishment of the present rates wages for day labor would be put in of pay and rules governing working effect May 16. He also announced nditions, this company has given that other rates, including salaries, notice to all concerned of its desire would be adjusted. It is estimated to make effective June 1 a revision that between 150,000 and 175,000 of rates of pay, and effective July 1 employes will be affected. a revision of the rules governing hours of service and working condi- had been eliminated in some departurer Hohman of the Republican City tions to a basis that will be fair and ments, but that it had been found to three of the 65 survivors of the Jap

Conference With Employes.

FOREST PARK PROPOSED

Area 250 Feet in Diameter at

Plan Commission.

vould be 90 feet

Bartholomew's report points out

five directions. To establish a right-

Drive would have to be moved north-

west of the King's highway intersec-

SALESMAN SHOOTS NASHVILLE

Club Where He Wounds

who then turned his automatic pis-

A Coroner's jury returned a ver

not known, although it is said ther

had been ill feeling between the two

\$300 VERDICT AGAINST PRIEST

a woman of good character.

and seriously wounded

men for two years.

ward.

CIRCLE ENTRANCE TO

be impracticable entirely to eliminate the 12-hour shift in the immediate

AVIATOR FLIES HERE

FROM FORT SILL IN

an agreement mutually satisfactory

U. S. Steel to Cut Laborers' Pay

Elbert H. Gary, chairman of the

Trains Require 21 Hours for 628-Mile Trip-De Haviland Averaged 120 Miles an Hour.

Lindell Gateway Would Require Ground From 3 Lots. ence at the Civil Service Commission in the transport's small boats. A plan for a new traffic circle, in the Federal Building regarding such as in London is called a circus, the appointment of discharged solat the Lindell boulevard and King's highway entrance of Forest Park, field. At the direction of the comdiers as civilian employes at the was made public today by the City mandant of Fort Sill he left the field from the fire grew larger, the Bua De Haviland biplane, Monday afternoon, accompanied by a mech-Because of the plan for a \$4,000,anician. They stopped at Spring-noon hotel on the Bixby property, at field, Mo., over night, and arrived at the northeast corner of Lindell and the aviation field in Forest Park yes-

King's highway, the commission de- terday morning. once. The proposed circle would cut distance is 628 miles, and the fastest into the Bixby lot, the Campbell lot at the northwest corner, the St. Regis Aparament lot at the southeast Fort Sill machine was the first De depth into the corners at any point field.

Lieut. Nelson departed on the retion, incomplete, \$7460.

More Than \$100,000 Total.

These expenditures total more than \$100,000, and do not include the personal expenses of any of the with the owners or through condens.

Lieut. Nelson departed on the return trip about 2 p. m. yesterday, following the line of the Frisco rail-about 22,000 square feet. This most fort today. Telegraphers along the from each other by a solid wall of the personal expenses of any of the with the owners or through condens. the personal expenses of any of the with the owners or through condem- Frisco amused themselves by trail- fire. The intense heat of the decks primary candidates and party nomi- nation proceedings. The commission ing the return flight and timing it. finally forced them all to jump overnees other than Kiel, Byrnes and estimates the probable cost of the Burkham. A detailed list of the receipts and expenditures in behalf of

The diameter of the circle, or circl The diameter of the circle, or cir-at 2:20 it was going over Moselle, 46

ROBBERS SPEND NIGHT AFTER BINDING FARMER AND DAUGHTER A report of Harland Barthol-

Man's Son Shot When He Breaks Down Door in Morning Pair Captured.

BLOOMINGTON, Ill., May 4 .-Albert Brenneman and his daughter, Mildred, were beaten and bound by two robbers at their home three 200 feet high, miles northeast of Hopedale, Ill., last not feasible at the Lindell entrance, house and stayed until morning.

because the intersection is at an oblique angle, and traffic moves in awakened at midnight when two men called to them and requested yo Maru, was the last to leave the the Swedish-American Line and also angle crossing, he pointed out, Grand to enter Lindell boulevard door was unlocked they forced en- lifeboat. trance, and the girl, in trying to protect her father from assault, was had jumped into the sea was carshot through the hand.

MANUFACTURER, KILLS SELF through the shoulder. After the shooting the men escaped, but school children gave an alarm and they

All Dead Were Sailors. NASHVILLE, Tenn., May 4 .- John were traced to the home of George Detner, where they were hiding in a those of the Tokuyo Maru sailors ducted the orchestra. one of the most prominent citizens straw stack. Threats of the crowd who had jumped into the sea before of Nashville, was shot in the breast to burn the stack forced them out. One of the men said he was Virgil Immediately after the Bu by James A. Grundy, a salesman, tol on himself, killing himself in- as Seth Harding, of Kansas City. moto, who died in a lifeboat. His after the third.

E. MONT REILY INTRODUCED AS 'GOVERNOR OF PORTO RICO'

pecial to the Post-Dispatch WASHINGTON, May 4.-Formal announcement of the appointment in a few days. Relly is the personal

ATCHISON, Kan., May 4 .- Dam- choice of the President for the place. ds at the Theater Montaigne re- a jury in the District Court here yes- George Christian, the President's Most of the rence told a Catholic man he would ernor of Porto Rico."

Harding man in Missouri,"

was asked.

FAIR TONIGHT, RISING THE TEMPERATURES

43 Survivors Rescued From Ocean by Boats of Army Transport After Fire Off Oregon Coast.

JAPANESE LEAP

HURLED BY BLASTS

Captain of the Buford Tells of Series of Explosions-Lives of Eight Sailors river at 7 a. m., 19.3 feet, a fall of Lost.

Gary stated that 12-hour shifts the Associated Press. SEATTLE, Wash., May 4 .- Forty

anese freighter Tokuyo Maru, which "The company is arranging a conference with representatives of the be continued to eliminate the long off the Oregon coast with a loss of eight lives, were in Seattle hospitals By the Associated Press. today, suffering from shock and ex-Moros, including Maharjah Untong

covered.

army transport Buford. The 22 survivors were the only

ones of the 65 who were able to get First Lieut. Fred Nelson, supply into the Tokuyo Maru's lifeboats, officer of the aviation field at Fort according to Buford officers. The Sill, Ok., literally made a flying trip others were rescued from the sea by to St. Louis yesterday for a confer- officers and seamen of the Buford Buford Attracted by Smoke.

The transport was approximately 12 miles south of the Japanese vessel. As the pall of smoke arising ford, which had not received a wireless S. O. S., shifted her course and approached what proved to be the burning vessel. As the Buford's course brought her nearer the Tokuyo Maru, against the horizon, cided that the legislation for the proposed circle should be pushed at hours and 20 minutes. The railroad by heavy clouds of dark smoke, the

When the transport reached the tant corner, and the park. The greatest Haviland to land at the Forest Park filled with survivors were sighted Moros on the constabulary forces is and scores of other persons were seen struggling in the icy waters. A

Nitrates which were a part of the cargo, were separated from the coal min bunkers by a wooden partition. "There were constant explosions,"

air and bales of cotton were hurled

The occupants of the house were caught between them for a time." Capt. Susuki, master of the Tokugasoline for their automobile to take vessel. He was almost unconscious the Scandinavian-American Line itthem to the next town. When the when picked up by the Buford's self now are declining to carry such

The rescue of the 43 persons who ried on in the midst of a The men locked the doors, then burning debris from the ship, with looted the house. This morning a terrific explosions sending fresh son, Jacob Brenneman, who resides showers of fire-laden cotton and n an adjoining farm, went to his lumber into the air. Shrieks and father's house and broke open the cries of the struggling victims were door. One of the robbers shot him heard on all sides and many of the

All the casualties were among

Both are locked up in the Tazewell body was sent overboard within a few minutes of his lost vessel. Capt. Susuki said everything possible was done to check the advance

of the flames before the S O S was sent out.

ened and charred by the fire. fuel oil and a big cargo of nitrates, lumber and cotton."

Strange Story From Lima, O.



terday, 49, at 2:30 p. m.; lowest, 40, at 5 a.

Official forecast for St. Louis and vicinity: Fair tonight and ing temperature Missouri: Fair tonight and tomorrow; rising temperature to-

morrow. Illinois: Fair tonight and tomorrow; much change in temperature.

90 MOROS ARE KILLED FIGHTING CONSTABULARY

Religious Fanatic Among Thos Slain in Engagement on Island of Sulu.

MANILA, P. I., May 4 .- Ninety

remaining 22 survivors re- a religious fanatic leader, were ported themselves already recovered killed Sunday by a detachment of from their experiences. Only one Philippine Constabulary in an en-5 HOURS, 20 MINUTES body of the eight dead has been regagement near Taglibi, on the Is-The survivors reached here late land of Sulu, some 500 miles from last night aboard the United States here, according to advices received at Constabulary headquarters here.

The slaying of the Moros followed the murder Saturday of Lieut. D. Velaszuez and three constabulary caped. All available constabulary forces of the department were dispatched in pursut, overtaking the Moros near Taglibi.

In the fight following, virtually the entire band of Moros was wiped out. the guns taken from their murdered companions. One constabulary man was wounded in the battle. The following telegram was ro-

ceived today from the Governor of "All guns recovered; band killed or captured, except three unimpormembers. Danger entirely

Constabulary did excellent

over.

The reason for the attack by the not known here.

70 SACKS OF RUSSIAN GOLD

CHRISTIANIA, Norway, May 4 .mail. The gold is Russian Bolshecik gold remelted by the Swedish royal

Last year the Swedish mint remelted and refined 19 tons of Rus-Capt. L. R. M. Herr of the Buford sian gold, and so far this year has said, "and with every explosion the put 70 tons through th same process. flames shot a hundred feet into the Most of this gold is destined for the United States.

The Norwegian mail service, it is "There were two fires, forward learned, yesterday refused to transnight. The robbers ransacked the and amidships, and the deck offi-mit 27 sacks of gold bullion from the cers of the Tokuyo Maru were Stockholm Enskilda Bank and re-

turned the gold to the bank. The ' Norwegian-American Line, gold cargoes to America.

"LITTLE MARAT." SUNG IN ROME BRINGS AUTHOR OUT 28 TIMES

By the Associated Press. ROME, May 4.—Mascagni's new

Schneider, a son of a banker in the burning ship, funeral services stage six times after the first act, 12 essential interests." Hopedale. The other gave his name were held for Storekeeper T. Kishi- times after the second and 10 times

"I stayed on the bridge until the Women voters of Sisterville have candidates being approved.

of early morning 000 damages, alleging Father Law-sons in Weeks' office as "the Gov- Council to be allowed to work 10 city wrote in the name of Mrs. Bell, amendments out of proportion. hours a day instead of eight, as who was elected to the board by a report of Porto Rico."

Hours a day instead of eight, so was elected to the board by a America's signature to the Versilles opponent.

They were Jan Jakuscyk two to one majority over her nearest opponent.

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ONIGHT, RISING TEMPERATURE TOMORROW HARDING LETS IT

SENATOR LODGE Reporters Told at White

House President Had Not Reached Conclusion Expressed by Senator That Versailles Treaty Was Impossible.

DIFFERS WITH

LODGE EXPRESSED HIS PERSONAL VIEW

President Considers Handling of Foreign Policy His Country Begins Two-Day Exer-Duty; Objects to Being Harassed; Tries to Avoid Friction With Senate.

By DAVID LAWRENCE, Special Correspondent Dispatch. ndent of the Post-(Copyright, 1921.)

WASHINGTON, May 4.—President WASHINGTON, May 4.—President since the death of the great warrior and will close the exercises. The weight of responsibility rests heavily on him. No longer does he today in Notre Dame Cathedral. Carseeming ease and abandon of the troopers. After killing the four men of a chief executive, whose time for the Moros took their guns and essmiles and banter are lost in the capitol cloakrooms; he looks the part

seriousness of a huge task. The correspondents saw the President on Tuesday just after a Cabi-net meeting. Mr. Harding had a burdensome day. He started a move ment for economy in the Government departments-a pruning of all expenses. That's only a part of his job -the affirmative side. He betrayed uneasiness over other phases of it -what may be called the negative side-preventing some of his former colleagues of the Senate from harrassing him.

The President has found it neces sary to beg the Senate to remember iest host in the world's history, will that the chief executive can't do homage to the little Corsican. legislative body insist on invading ned throughout France and at Wawhat he considers his legitimate jurisdiction-the handling of foreign policy, questions of disarma-ment, the recall of troops from the Rhine and kindred matters.

Trying to Avoid Row With Senate. Mr. Harding isn't seeking a quarrel with the Senate. He is doing everything in his power to avoid one-Survivors Picked Up in Boats.

The Scandinavian-American Line But all the Senators aren't co-opersteamer United States, from Chris-The Scandinavian-American Line But all the Senators aren't co-oper-James W. Byrnes, Democrat, who cus, would be 250 feet, and a 20-foot miles out, and at 3:47 landed at survivors from the sea and the work of picking up the tiania April 30, due in New York sidewalk would surround it. The survivors from the survivors from the survivors from the Springfield, 239 miles from St. Louis. Tokuyo Maru's lifeboats began. A gold bullion, valued at several militation of Senator Herriot from the Contenary Committee. The observheavy swell was running, making lion dollars, consigned from the intended introducing bills or making ance of the completion of 100 years the rescue work difficult and dan- Swedish mail service as first-class speeches that touched on the sphere since the death of Napoleon on of the executive. As a consequence Helena, however, appeared to have little evidences of a lack of team- little appeal for the general public, work are exaggerated into reports of as the Napoleonic era has been friction.

has just been cleared up at the that the anniversary fell at the same White House. And everybody who time as that of the Joan of Arc celheard Senator Lodge make his speech ebration further tended to min advocating passage of the Knox reso- its importance in the eves of the lution was surprised to hear him ex-press the opinion that the Versailles treaty couldn't be modified by res ervations in such a way as to make satisfactory to the United States. Not only was this a surprise because Mr. Lodge himself has been the author of two sets of reservations but the impression obtained was that Senator Lodge, after conference with President Harding or Secretary By the Hughes, had come to the conclusion that the job of amending the treaty had been given up as hopeless by

he Harding administration. Inquiry Made as to Attitude. Inquiry was made to determine such a conclusion. It will be reopera, "Little Marat," was presented called that, in his message to Con- the selective service law and failed two matters will be finally Monday night for the first time in gress, the President said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of by tonight, thus ending the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a of the president said it was wiser to report for military service at a s the Costanzi Theater here and was to accept the existing treaty with specified time and place, although ent conference. received with many manifestations modifications, "assuming, of course, ordered by the military authorities of public approval. Mascagni con- that this can be satisfactorily accom- to do so. plished by such explicit reservations The theater was crowded, and and modifications as will secure our there were several encores. Mas- absolute freedom from inadvisable the military service as of the date Immediately after the Buford left cagni was obliged to appear on the committments and safeguard all our on which they were ordered to re- 906,000,000, the increase represent

From Senator Lodge's speech it was inferred that a conclusion had from such service they are still re-WOMEN WIN IN SISTERVILLE been reached and that a new treaty garded as part of the military per cent was increased to 26, the forces and liable to trial by court additional 1 per cent to be charged martial for desertion in time of as interest on German bonds, inquiry brings officially from the war. Harding administration the response

cilers had left and when finally I won their first victory at the polls. observing diplomats when the speech nouncement jumped down, the bridge was black- When citizen ticket candicates for of Senator Lodge was read by them Department is determined that steps school board were named, the wom- in the Congressional Record. They shall be taken to apprehend and "The fire started in the coal en voters asked that one of their wondered if the Harding adminisof E. Mont Relly of Kansas City as bunkers and was due, I believe, to believe, to believe, to bunkers and was due, I believe, to believe, to be placed on the ballot. Their tration had reversed itself. Now it of wilful desertion.' spontaneous combustion. We car-ried 1000 tons of coal, 700 tons of The city election was held yester- He said he tried and that it required day and before the polls opened 72 amendments to make the treaty many women workers were urging satisfactory. lnasmuch as the treaty

What the European allies want is to bed last night.

3 Eyewitnesses to Napoleon's Stay at St. Helena Alive

JAMESTOWN, Island of

the Associated Press.

BSERVANCE of the hun dredth anniversary of Napoleon's death recalls the fact that there are still three living eyewitnesses of the Emperor's stay here. Two of them have reached

the age of 170 years and are silent concerning their acquaintance with the great soldier. The other, just a little ove 120 years old, still repeats from time to time the name of "Gen. The first two are huge tor-

toises which shamble in the pond of the superb park surrounding plantation house, while the other is a little old grey parrot belonging to a sailor. He is called "Napoleon."

FRENCH ARE OBSERVING NAPOLEON'S CENTENARY

cises-500 Singers in Memorial Service in Paris.

PARIS, May 4 .- France today began a two-day observance of the centenary of the death of Napoleon. At 5:40 o'clock Thursday afternoon a salvo of artillery at the Invalides will mark the passing of a century

A memorial service was held early wear the senatorial manner, the dinal Dubois, Archbishop of Paris, presided, and a great throng heard the famous requiem mass of Berlioz, a stupendous work which required the voices of more than 500 singers. Later in the day, Victor Berard, minister of public instruction, participated in a ceremony at the Arc De Triomphe, erected to celebrate the victories of France. Lois Barthou, Minister of War, acted as her representation on the Allied Supresiding officer, and troops of the passed in review before President Millerand and saluted the Commission and the Council of Am

monument of Bonaparte. The concluding ceremony will be the granting of solemn absolution by Cardinal Dubois in the Chapel of the Invalides, adjoining the tomb of Napoleon. On this occasion, Mar- United States Government for the shal Foch, commander of the might-Similar ceremonies have been plans terloo, St. Helena and Ajaccio, Napoleon's birthplace. The programs

aparte. The association of the government with the celebration drew criticism from the more radical groups of France, which held the republic should not be concerned with an position in forcing Germany to carry "apothesis of militarism and autocdwarfed by the stupendous events The most important case in point of the past few years. The fact

HOW WAR DEPARTMENT MADE UP LIST OF SERVICE DODGERS

Statement Will Give Names of Those Who Registered Under Law, but Failed to Report at Specified Time.

WASHINGTON. May 4.-In a statement intended to make clear the status of the men whose names as the Reparations Commission is the legal body through which will appear on the War Department's official list of deserters, when reparations bill must be sent to Ger published, the department yesterday whether the President had arrived at described such men as those who don to receive instructions "registered under the provisions

> Under the law such men are garded as having been inducted into place the original claim, \$32,175,port, the statement says, and since ing the sum the allies loaned to they have never been discharged Belgium up to the armistice.

"In justice to more than 24,000,- but not immediately reissued." SISTERVILLE, W. Va., May 4 .- that it knows of no such conclusion. 000 men who came forward and Quite a flurry was caused among registered for service," the anbring to trial every man found guilty

merely expressing a personal opinion. SIX IN FAMILY ASPHYXIATED

that the female voters cast their bal- contains over 400 sections, foreign members of one family, were found LIMA, O., May 4.—Five hundred lots for Mrs. Thomas Bell. Prac- governments, it is asserted in some dead in bed at their home today, tonight petitioned tically all the women voters of the quarters, would not consider 72 overcome by gas which they apparently left turned on when they went

They were Jan Jakuscyk, 49, and man bonds with another block

U. S. INVITED BY ALLIES TO **RESUME PART** IN COUNCILS

PRICE THREE CENTS

Pressing Request Sent in Note Thanking America for Courtesy With Which She Has Acted in the Matter of German Reparation Note.

DRAFT OF "PROTOCOL" EXPECTED TODAY

Committee Expected to Complete Ultimatum Giving Germans Until May 12 Today-New Note From Berlin Sent to Reparation

By the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4 .- A German of ficial dispatch from Berlin this afternoon says there is no foundation for the report that Germany has made a new reparations offer to the allies.

By JAMES M. TUOHY, Staff Correspondent of The Post-Dispatch and New York World.

(Copyright, 1921.) LONDON, May 4.—What may be considered as a most pressing invitation to the United States to resume preme Council, the Reparations bassadors, has been sent to Wash-

ington by the council. The invitation was embodied in the council's note thanking the tact and courtesy with which she has acted in the matter of the Ger

man reparation note. This action of the council is con sidered as only a logical reaction to Secretary Hughes' reply to the Ger-man note, but amusingly enough, though it was sent unanip was inspired by two directly opposite viewpoints. The first is since America has rejected the German appeal for her mediation, her participation in the Inter-Allied Councils will strengthen the allied

out the reparations demand. Contrarily, the other side feels European councils, she will be the moderating influence on ment, are questionable from standpoint of statesmanship and economic expediency. Which party is correct can only be decided future action of the Harding administration.

Reparations Body Called. In addition to this important action the supreme council at yesterday afternoon's five-hour session achieved several new and unlooked for results. First, and much against the desires of the French delegates, it was found necessary to prolong the meeting over today, necessary because the Drafting Committee, which is preparing the "protocol" regarding guarantees and pos sible sanctions, has been unable produce a note meeting the approval of the full council, and also because,

many, it has been ordered to Lon-It is hoped, however, that these

Another unlooked-for action was ar, increase in the reparations demanded of Germany. In the first 000,000, had been advanced to \$32. In addition, the export tax of 25

which the allies may have received Bonds to Be Issued at Once.

Furthermore, it is now announced that the allies have left a generous loophole for themselves in case the export tax does not raise the expected amounts. In such an even Reparations Commission will have the power to levy a tax on any other source of German revenue and presumably this blanket provision could. if necessary, be extended to what would amount to an allied receivership of the German revenue. As officially announced last eve-

ning, the allies intend immediately to issue about \$3,000,000,000 of Ger

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ANSELL RECALLED, CROSS-EXAMINED IN BERGDOLL CASE

New Testimony Locates Draft Dodger's Buried "Pot of Gold" in Maryland Instead of West Virginia.

SHARP ISSUE OF **VERACITY ARISES**

Judge Wescott Denies Ansell Story at House Hearing and Invites Latter Outside to Fight.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Samuel T. Ansell, former acting Judge Advocate General of the Army, who, as counsellor for Grover Cleveland, Bergdoll, escaped Philadelphia draft dodger, was instrumental in obtaining Bergdoll's release under guard from Fort Jay, New York, to search for a "pot of gold" in the West Virginia mountains, was subjected to further cross-examination today before a House Investigating Commit-

Doubt as to where the "pot of gold" was hidden was cleared me extent, and, by Ansell's explanation, mountaineers of West Virginia might as well give up the search. Bergdoll, it was said, told his lawyers that the burial place was somewhere in the mountains of Maryland. Its location was not revealed beyond the word of the draft dodger that it "was out from Hagers-

John H. Sherburne of Boston, counsel for the committee, knows about where Bergdoll said it was hidden, but there was no intimation that the location would be made public, to become a mecca for treasure hunters.

Ansell insisted that his first knowledge of the "\$150,000 in gold," obtained from the Treasury by Bergcoll's people, came from the late D. Clarence Gibboney of Philadelphia, of counsel for Bergdoll. Answering Sherburne, he said he never investigated the story by asking Treasury officials if it were true. The witness declared he relied on the state-ment of Gibboney and former Judge John W. Wescott of New Jersey. Judge Wescott testified yesterday that he knew nothing of the gold until after Bergdoll's escape.

Obligation to Gen. Harris. The witness was asked if it wasn't an extraordinary obligation on his part to tell Major-General Harris, Adjutant-General of the Army, that stood personally responsible for Bergdoll's return to prison.

"It was very unfortunate." Ansell replied, "but I did not think it extraordinary at that time. Gen. Harris did not expect me to guard the pieces of silver?" man. He certainly felt a degree of arety in my statement and that of the other lawyers, leaving active guarding to the military authorities. carried out my obligations because the General knew I would not make the trip if I had been charged with

The sharp question of veracity allies in the proportions agreed upon direct responsibility; I would have arising yesterday between Ansel and at the Spa conference—France, 52 hired guards and not have permitted Wescott created intense exictement. per cent, the British Empire 21,

question at issue."

"Has is occurred to you that a deliberate deception was practiced relative to counsel going with the prisoner?" Johnson asked. "I don't think so," the witness answered.

"Has is occurred to you that a devaded the draft for nearly two years.

As the Judge went back to a seat in a corner of the committee room, DIFFERS WITH think so," the witness answered. View of Gibboney's Conduct.

Gibboney's conduct.

cilable with his promises," Ansell an- Chairman Peters, turning to the may possibly be reopened by such a swered. "I believe Gibboney became Judge, asked if he desired to be course, but they prefer it to the nea party to taking Bergdoll to the lat-ter's home in Philadelphia out of The to impress the Bergdul family. Moving over toward the table, many. The latter move, they beto impress the Bergdoll family with across from which Ansell sat, and lieve, would forever be looked upon his capacity to do things. He liked refusing to be seated, Judge Wescott by Germany as a wedge between the

plans for the trip. Taking issue with make the same charges to his face. certain inferences drawn from his answers, Ansell ex-

"This thing has borne more heavily on me because of getting Gen. Harris into it than because of the public reproach, which I can stand." You speak advisedly when you you got Gen. Harris into it?" sked Johnson. "No; I submitted he application for release to Gen. Harries, who relied on me. mere fact that I submitted it only

Ansell Defends His Course. Johnson next said: "I don't bewe in redemption of your pledge,

Ansell broke in, declaring it unfair. help me, God," he shouted, "I actuated by only one motive, I what was possible to apprehend prisoner. I have no fear of intigation of prosecution."

Ansell said the evidence showed Judge Wescott had more than a ndly interest in the Bergdoll case. reiterate," he said, "that Gibboney me he made no move in the redoll case without conferring Judge Wescott as consulting counsel. I was in the open. Judge Wescott thought that his social and political standing might be dimmed

Scenes Figuring in Lynching of Negro at Bowling Green; Officials Who Are Striving to Identify Members of the Mob



TREE WHERE HAMMOND WAS MANGED, ARROWINDICATES THE LIMB

Johnson brought out that since his resignation from the army Ansell had conducted several cases against the Government.

SHERIFF CHARLES MOORE!

ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

"I am not going to let public opin-

prisoner to go to Philadelphia Called to the stand before Ansell had Belgium 8, Italy 10, Japan % of 1 confidence in Gibboney to carcott, who is 72 years old, flatly demaining 6½ per cent will be dishes and found a maining 6½ per cent will be dishes and found a maining 6½ per cent will be dishes and found a maining flatly declared that, "in correcting the tree upon which they hung him by Answering Representative Johnon, Democrat, Kentucky, Ansell said

Answering Representative Johnessential details, and declared, with
Whether the individual allies hold

failure of the executive, in negotiathe neck until he was dead. Answering Representative Johnson, Democrat, Kentucky, Ansell said
he realized that his "conduct relative to the escape of Bergdoll is the
question at issue."

Whether the individual allies hold
the bonds in their respective treasting the most important treaty in the
history of the nation, to recognize
the constitutional powers of the
Senate, we would go to the other
Senate, we would go to the passages from the funda-

Ansell, who had heard part of the Johnson pressed for an opinion on ibboney's conduct.

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"Gibboney's conduct was irrecone was irrecone was irrecone was irrecone was irre "Gibboney's conduct was irrecon- about to shift to other channels, sive, of course, that settled question

Johnson insisted that Anseli had not kept faith with Gen. Harris because of failure to notify him of

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ners, Brown.

U. S. INVITED BY ALLIES TO TAKE PART AGAIN IN VARIOUS COUNCILS

Continued From Page One. ion dictate what cases I shall and about \$9,500,000,000 in November. Shall not accept, whether for or against the Government," said the 000,000,000 in bonds, will be 4ssued troops from the Rhine as is the av-

"Would you have defended Judas will be approximately \$750,000,000.

It is understood that Germany

BE KNOWN HE DIFFERS WITH LODGE AUTO WHEEL COMES

gotiation of a separate treaty be-

Genuine BAYER

Always say "Bayer Aspiria is trade mark Baver Manufac-

lies believe their troubles with Germent of the reparations controversy.

President Harding is just as anxious incidentally to make a move for the Government," said the 100,000,000 in ponds, will be assued troops from the Rhine as is the average American. He wants to see the of Bowling Green bent upon vio- of the civil community."

the Government," said the 100,000,000 in ponds, will be assued troops from the Rhine as is the average fro "Would you have defended Benedict Arnold?" "I am not familiar with the Benedict Arnold case."

"Bowling Green bent upon violence to the law and to the prisoner in charge of the law."

"Constitution of the United States the 1 per cent sinking fund charge."

A detachable wire wheel that came off the rear left axle of an automobile driven by H. A. Zook of 5540 Pershing avenue, on Washington avenue west of Eighth street, yesterday afternoon, continued rolling in the street for about 90 feet and then, curving north into Eighth fidelity of citizens to the Government, be Sheriff Charles Moore and his street, knocked down Mrs. Matilda It is a test of whether you are for deputy, A. E. Raufer, and that the Mette, 58 years old, of 1841 South Eighth street, and Miss Josephine Rengel, 40, of 813 Geyer avenue, who were crossing Eighth street.

Hospital Commissioner Shutt, who witnessed the accident, administered temporary treatment and ordered the women to the dispensary, where Mrs. Mette was found to have suffered a fractured left arm at the shoulder and Miss Rengel lacerated their homes in an ambutance.

TWO CHILDREN DROWNED BY INSANE MOTHER

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

UNIONVILLE, Mo., May 4 .- Mrs. Clarence Mullenix, 36 years old, killed her two children, a girl, 8, and a boy, 6, Saturday, by drowning them in a pond, it was learned today. The tragedy occurred at the family home on a farm three miles west of Worthington, in the southeast corner of Putnam County.

Mrs. Mullenix has been suffering from a nervous ailment for about wo years and for several months her mental condition has been a matter of concern to the family. April 15 she was taken to Kansas City and placed in a private sanitarium for treatment. Her husband went to Kansas City and brought her ture Monoaceticacidester of Salicylicacid. home Saturday morning.

POLISH FORCES OCCUPY PART BORAH REINTRODUCES OF SILESIA, FIGHTING ITALIANS

Strength Estimated at 20,000; French Troops Quiet Polish Rioters; Towns Seized by Civilians

allied Governments.

By the Associated Press.

By a Staff Correspondent of the

JUDGE INSTRUCTS

GRAND JURORS IN

LYNCHING INQUIRY

Post-Dispatch.
BOWLING GREEN, Mo., May 4. Before a crowd that filled the urtroom and listened breathlessly, Circuit Judge E. B. Woolfolk con ened a special grand jury this aft-Virginia Terrill, a 14-

of the great principles of government Strehlitz. north of the line men-quiet was eventually restored. which have stood for more than 100 tioned, in a well-ordered manner, Adelbert Forfanty, the Polis ears as the pillars of civil liberty.

Denies the "Unwritten Law." is your duty under oath to act south in the plebiscite area, com-

thing as what some people some- this afternoon.

and 12 privates Witnesses may be compelled to estify before the grand jury unless The Polish members of the plebis- the commission's award. they have some lawful excuse which cite police disarmed the German the Judge of this court will pass members, who were taken across upon. You have power to reach out the border, after several of the Gerwith subpenas to bring them be-

fore you, place them under oath and demand that they tell the truth.

The force itself has ceased to function. a dastardly offense. The authorities nmediately went to work to apprehend him. So successful were they that in 24 hours they had arrested the man who afterwards confessed the crime. Within 14 hours there-after and less than 48 hours after the commission of the crime he had been arraigned and entered a plea of guilty and the sentence of the law was imposed upon him and he was placed in the charge of the Sheriff, to be delivered to the peniten-

tiary to serve a term of 10 years.

Tells of Mob Assembling.

pointed foreman. the 1 per cent sinking fund charge purposely entrusted such question to the approximately \$750,000,000. the executive because he is dealing moved upon the Sheriff, who had "There is no reason under the There is no rea There is no reason under the street three tional block of bonds will be issued nimed by any one of 435 legislators demanded his prisoner. Flourishing were drawn by the three County popular feeling. who are not in close touch with hap-firearms and deadly weapons, they Court Judges from a box containing It is understood that Germany shall hand over the bonds to the Shall hand over the bonds to the Reparations Committee, which in turn will distribute them among the affect petitioned Congress to let him alone while he steers the ship of arising yesterday between Ansel and at the Spa conference—France, 52 Members of Congress are learning ram, broke down the door, overrode in their conferences at the White the Sheriff and his deputies and and visit his mother's home. I im- completed his statement, Judge Wesper cent, and Portugal %. The re- House that Mr. Harding meant what took the prisoner. They took him completed his statement, Judge Wesper cent, and Portugal %. The re- House that Mr. Harding meant what took the prisoner. They took him Edwards, farmer; J. D. Wright, farmer; James M. Gillam, farmer,

extreme, equally objectionable if you those passages from the funda- arrest was seen by a Post-Dispatch Congress or the Senate should assume the function of the executive," stand for the majesty of the law and admitted that he followed the girl for upholding the hands of the offi- from a picture show, dragged her cers of the law, by bringing to jus-tice him who sets his face and life around her, but he asserted that he against the law. The same law that was "just fooling" and meant only

off, HITS TWO WOMEN against the law. The same law that to scare the girl. The negro had been to the same that those who shall engage in mob violence are violators of the law and it prescribes their punishment. The are two moving picture shows here. same authority that punished this Both admit white persons and neassault declares that the men who groes, the galleries being reserved hanged that negro were guilty of for negroes. unjustifiable, deliberate, wilful and premeditated murder.

first witnesses who would be called at "This is an occasion that tests the the grand jury investigation would

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Thursday's Extra Specials:

'No Unwritten Law," He By the Associated Press. | motor lorries at 2 o'clock Monday LONDON, May 4.—Dr. Sthamer, morning, taking possession of the Tells Panel Investigating the German Ambassador here, to- border towns, blowing up important

Hammonds

At Bowling

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Hammonds

Adalbert Korfanty, the Polish and ordered reported all responsibility for the situation all responsibility for the situation and creditive converted by the second of the situation and ordered reported all responsibility for the situation and creditive converted by the second of the situation and creditive converted by the second of the situation of the and itis consequences. The note has time in Warsaw, it is stated.

also been communicated to the other

OPPEIN, Upper Silesia, May 4.— begun Monday night, spread rapidly naval disarmament conference, was organized Polish forces, estimated Polish forc vened a special grand jury this afternoon to investigate the lynching of at 20,000, have occupied all of Up-Roy Hammonds, a 19-year-old ne-gro, Friday night, for an attempted from Kosel to Tarnowitz, with the from Kosel to Tarnowitz, with the witz and other towns after machine An impending fight in the Senate exception of a few large towns, and gun encounters with the Germans, against the administration's desire to

eration." he said, "I will read some the Poles are marching into Gross terallied commission intervened and Japan into a disarmament confer

Adelbert Forfanty, the Polish pleusing motor lorries and being biscite commissioner in Upper Sile- to Italian troops at Rygnik, weil today.

a written law. There is no such several hours, the informent stated terallied commission assigning the amendment would thing as what some people some process of the solution of the

PARIS, May 4.—The French Gov- part. ernment, it was learned today, has "This most unfortunate affair had its beginning and grew out of an attack made by a negro boy upon a white girl a few evenings ago. He made an assault with intent to rape, a designable of the proposals be deferred because of the part of the authorities. British officers were said to disappear to the proposals be deferred because of the proposals because of the proposal proposals because of the proposals because British officers were said to disapprove of the situation and were of an allied decision giving Poland threatening resignation. (Advices only two districts there as a result from other sources, notably Paris of the recent plebliscite. A mining and Warsaw dispatches, have reportestrike is also in progress there, ed the French as taking no active Serious rioting is reported to have part in dealing with the Polish in-occurred in some sections and co. today announced a withdrawal surgents.)

Co. today announced a withdrawal of its offer of \$2000 reward for the The main body of Polish forces is had clashes with bands of Polish in- arrest and conviction of the slayer of

said to have crossed the border in surgents.

It was made known that among the

is first, as usual, to give the

consumer the benefit. Follow

the happy, contented crowds

to 6th and Franklin, "where

the crowds go.

Germans Disarmed by Poles.

the God of Elijah or the God of Baal. three special deputies sworn in by North Market street Nov. 5 last. The Shall Justice remain whipped or the Sheriff after the mob had as withdrawal of the reward is prelimry to serve a term of 10 years.
Tells of Mob Assembling.

Shall there be vindication. I trust sembled would next be called. These that you will find enough light that are Russel Bankhead. Sheriff Within one and one-half hours you will be able to do justice, so that Moore's predecessor; former Deputy You will be able to do justice, so that Moore's predecessor; former Deputy Marie Ellis. after sentence was pronounced a the law of your State shall be up- Sheriff Jack Motley and Ruby Lee.

> L. B. Buchanan, a farmer, was ap-Mayor V. S. Smith yesterday for-The first witness was Willmer Bur- "Uncle Tom's Cabin" show which tends to file a "friendly" bridge, telegraph operator at the was to have exhibited here last termine the claims of the boys. Al-Chicago & Alton depot, who was night. His stated reason was that, bert Ellis, not a relative of the girl. The names of the 12 grand jurors of the kind might unduly arouse He is in fail pending an appeal.

Tractor Upsets, Killing Farmer. NESHOBA, Tenn., May 4.—Ben-jamin L. McDermott, a farmer, was Lee, over while he was driving it yesterdruggist; A. P. Robertson, farmer; James M. Givens, farmer; C. J. Mc-



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Fight in Senate Against Administration's Wish for Delay Indicated.

By the Associated Press.
WASHINGTON, May 4:-The naval appropriation bill was increased from \$396,000,000 to \$496,500,000 today by the Senate Naval Committee and ordered reported to the Senate almost exactly in the form in which

All increases previously recom mended were readopted.

WARSAW, May 4.—The insurrec-tionary movement in Upper Silesia, the President be requested to call a

exception of a few large towns, and year-old white girl, and delivered emphatic and impressive instructions.

By reason of the very grave and serious import of the matters which are to come before you for consideration of a few large towns, and are moving further northward, according to information supplied by a member of the Interallied representatives of the Interallied representatives of the Poles are marching into Gross to day to the source, are to come before you for consideration of a few large towns, and are moving further northward, according to information supplied by a member of the Interallied representatives of the Interallied representatives of Great Britain and the Poles are marching into Gross the committees with the Germans. The interallied committees with the Germans.

Senator Borah also filed a motion He read sections from the State supplied with rifles, machine guns sia, has been recalled, because he exceeded his powers, it was announced consideration of his measure. He suspend the Senate rules in an and other disarmament advocates plan to press the issue.

the syour duty under oath to act as a body of inquisition, to determine whether the criminal law of the State has been violated. Let me remind you that the criminal law of Missouri you that the criminal law of Missouri pitched battle has been going on for the criminal law of Missouri pitched battle has been going on for the reported decision of the independent of the navel bill. His greater part of Upper Silesta to Ger- President to delay the building prowhich he believed would follow con-firmation of the rumors regarding and such other Powers as the executive deemed advisable to invite. Should an agreement on disarmanications Reported Cut and ment be reached at this conference Bridges Blown Up by Rioters. the President might suspend the building program in whole or

President Harding is known to

\$2000 REWARD FOR MRS. ELLIS

The Southwestern Bell Telephone Edna Ellis, an employe of the company, who was found murdered on a vacant lot near Glasgow avenue and inary to clearing the way for paying the money to the girl's mother, Mrs.

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WIFE GIVES OUT STOKES' LETTERS TO **NEGRO DETECTIVE**

Instructions to Benjamin Harrison Made Public to Show Millionaire's inquiry Into Past of Mrs. Stokes.

SENT TO DENVER TO **OBTAIN EVIDENCE**

Negro Investigator Failed to Find What Employer Wanted and Latter Reprimanded Him.

By Leased Wire From the New York Bureau of the Post-Dispatch. NEW YORK, May 4.—In the

Stokes divorce trial yesterday attorneys for the millionaire brought into ruins of the house of Stokes a miniature representation of the house of Wallace. Attorneys for the young wife brought a thick sheaf of etters signed by Stokes. The house was brought into the testimony in an attempt to fasten Mrs. Helen Elod Stokes into the apartment at 13 East Thirty-fifth street, to link her with Edgar T. Wallace, in an

episode of intimacy. The letters introduced by Mrs. Stokes' counsel and marked for two letters of reprimand. The first MORAL ISSUE CANDIDATES identification, although not accept-ed in evidence, purported to show "Will the extent of W. E. D. Stokes'

a negro detective in Chicago.

Just before the letters were made -Mrs. Hattie Johnson-was or-

to his wife as "Our Helen." His orover with you in Chicago and I did
der is: "Go to the Bureau of Births not think it necessary to write you,

It was said

It was said Harris, and get all particulars—or for records which records we alred Helen Underhill or Helen Underhave, and for which we paid \$2. or Helen Elwood. The last is Mrs. Stokes' maiden name. Her ing Mr. Miller is all rot and not an Seven" slate, were elected.

ten after a detective had been ordered to go to Denver, gives the fol-

lowing explanation: 'I am surprised to receive your

for you to get hold of the old col- incorrect. We know they are. ored cook that was so long with the Millers. You could find her address employing a person if he passes his there under some pretense and find time away, spending \$150 and then as Second Vice President—Resigns Bernard, and then get from him all the information you can, especially all the information you sent us we lishers of the St. Louis Post-Dispatch, have gotten by writing and paying the following officers and directors

and you were to find when these with this case."

were to go to following places—ver. because "Find out how well," the letter Mrs. S." continues, "our party knew Jack Chenault, colored. You can find You can find ome of the Miller servants who know everything. Also find out regarding Walsh, a very rich man in Denver, who knew our party."

Set to Tracing Saloonkeeper. lived, and to whom she is said to rendorff. Feb. 22, 1916." Later he writes: 'Austin looks like our man." Stokes

tective in Denver is offered.

tion which has not come.

me how they are, and if you have Mrs. Stokes in the Wallace aparts chance find out from whom and ment house. She had met her previne which women have voted for mune how they are, and if you have Mrs. Stokes in the Wallace apartin which women have voted for mune how they are, and if you have Mrs. Stokes in the Wallace apartin which women have voted for mune how they are, and if you have Mrs. Stokes in the Wallace apartin which women have voted for mune how they are, and if you have Mrs. Stokes in the Wallace apartin which women have voted for mune how they are, and if you have Mrs. Stokes in the Wallace apartin which women have voted for mune how they are, and if you have Mrs. Stokes in the Wallace apartin which women have voted for mune how the previous have been apartin which women have voted for mune how the previous have been apartin which women have voted for mune how the previous have been apartin which women have been apartin wh where Mrs. S. is receiving letters. ously, she said, at the Hotel Mary-

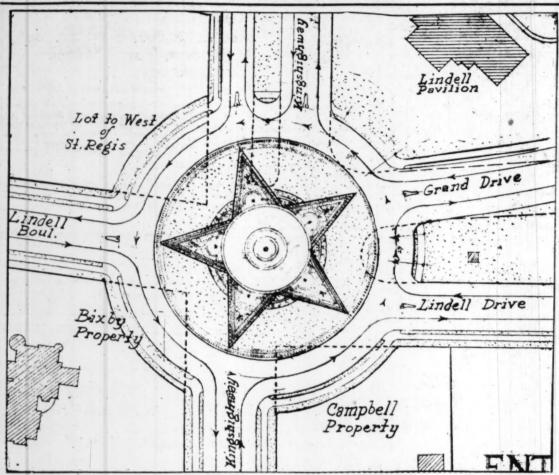
partment and see if, between 1895 by her daughter, Miss McIntosh saw and 1911, any marriages are re- she said, Mrs. Stokes in Wallace's corded of Helen Elwell-Underwood, room at breakfast. She had come Miller, Harris. See if any deaths to aid Martha Jones, the servant. are recorded of W. H. Harris, Word Warendorff testified he saw Mrs. H. Nordin, Frank Underwood, Leon Stokes dining and dancing with a Diggs of Tribble & Diggs, vaudeville man who "looks something like Wal-

Denver (here follow the addresses). Mrs. Stokes' son, Jimmie. Perhaps at one of these places you might find someone who could tell if party was married and to whom

perhaps neighbors could. find out where they were taken and The man is Will Myers (one en from the list). It is claimed by some these pictures were taken at rear of disorderly house in Denver."

Reprimands Negro Detective. Svidently the negro did not ren-er value received. Stokes sends him

Diagram of 250-Foot Traffic Circle at Lindell Entrance to Forest Park, Legislation for Which Is Being Pushed



City Plan Commission's diagram for new traffic circle at Lindell and King's Highway entrance to Forest Park. The dotted lines show the present curbs

"Will you tell me why you waited criss-cross inquiry into the past of the mother of his two children. They Denver? You arrived in Denver? You arrived in Denver until Nov. 11 for my letter of instructions before going to work in "United the morning of the eighth and did nothing until Nov. 11, then spent two days searching records. This public, Stokes' other negro detectall seems a mystery to us. I did

mother later was married to Arthur atom of truth in it. He never was one of the communications, writin the steel business and he did not LINCOLN, Neb., May 4.—Charles die several years ago, and all the W. Bryan, brother of William Jen-

colored cook and the chauffeur. jority of commissioners pledged telegram that you were waiting to Bernard, and you do not seem to vote for Frank C. Zehrung for Mayor receive my letter of instructions and have paid any attention to that. You had a two to one lead over the Bryou did not know what to do. You don't seem to have gone to the house an candidates, with one-half of the know the object of your trip to Den- and seen the children. You don't city precincts to hear from. Bryan er, to get evidence of party's for- say a word about what your brother probably will be elected a commismer marriages and of her being in said. You write me a letter about sioner. what some person said that these "The general object of the letter pictures were not Mrs. Stokes' pic-(one of previous instructions) was tures, all of which we know to be

"Now what is the use of a man from this cook the correct name and telegraphing for more money and the colored chauffeur, gets nothing, etc. You have not got-

wised they were taken from rear of a was a very unfortunate thing for Lincoln of St. Louis. rderly house in Denver. You you to show these pictures in Den-

veloped Mrs. Stokes in Denver.

Martin W. Littleton, for Mrs. The resignation was accepted. Stokes made public these letters. During his stay in Chicago the de- Francis Wellman, for the milionaire, ective was instructed to trace the examined four new witnesses-Mrs. life of Al Austin, a saloonkeeper. Anne Doering, Dorothy Bush, a for-Stokes was not certain he was the mer nurse of Mrs. Stokes; Anna Mac-Robbers Take \$17 From Store After SINN FEIN ATTACK IN GLASGOW with whom Helen Underwood Intosh, a negress, and Herman Wa-

been married, and who died Reference to "Sweet Young Thing." Miss Rush told of a note of exonthen submits a page from a Chicago she had written at Billig's request. ry, giving the various Al Aus- She saw nothing wrong between tins, dates, places and other detailed them, she wrote. The witness readily admitted she bore no love for A letter in long hand to the de- Mrs. Stokes. She was asked why. She thought her former employer "un "Dear Sir: People in Chicago do truthful, hypocritical." Justice Finch not act as quick as they do here. ruled out the characterization. Mrs. have waited for certain informa- Stokes, she said, called Billig "a

n which has not come.

'I. Mrs. S. (Stokes) is living at Mrs. Doering, mother of A. Gladys No. \$51 Clarkson street. If you have Dale, an occupant of the Thirty-fifth clection yesterday, dereating E. T. Cameron, see the children and write street apartment, testified she met Yesterday's election was the first "2. Go to marriage and death de- land, where she had been introduced lace" at Rector's. He placed the Always bears "3. Party's stepfather lived in time as a year before the birth of

ARE DEFEATED IN OMAHA

Former Mayor Dahlman, Wins

omaha, Neb., May 4.—The entire

Judge A. L. Sutton, having raised the hearing today, which is being held moral issue. Dean Ringer, present before Referee Daniel J. Gleason in Police Commissioner, around when the recovered. and see if a child was born in about but I did the morning of Nov. 1 Judge A. L. Sutton, having raised the March, April, May, June, 1903 or and mailed letter at once. You approved to W. R. Underhill or Diggs or parently have spent two days looking Harris, and get all particulars—or for records which records we already the fight centered. Was defeated. The fight centered to the fight centered was defeated to would require at least three days. Two of the present commissioners, would require at least three days.

both of whom were on the "United Several French Canadians from "Information you sent me regard- both of whom were on the "United

> money he left was \$40,000.
>
> "My particular object in sending his race for Mayor of Lincoln on the you to Denver was to get hold of the face of incomplete returns. A ma-

OFFICERS OF PULITZER PUBLISHING CO. RE-ELECTED

Position of Business Manager. At a meeting of the stockholders

ten me one atom of information- of the Pulitzer Publishing Co., pub-Keller of St. Louis; secretary, A. G. would

ver, because word has gotten to to be relieved of the detailed man- growing out of the various wartime These letters form part of the husiness affairs of agreements. The government's liather letters form part of the Post-Dispatch, W. C. Steiger's, bilities originally were put at £156-"cruelty" presented by the defense—
that Stokes was the cause of "a camwith the Post-Dispatch as second Then
with the Post-Dispatch as second Then with the Post-Dispatch as second paign of malicious rumor" that en- vice president and director, tendered a part of a bill which is soon to be

BOY RUNS FROM THIEVES, SLAIN

Murdering Lad, 14.

ROCKFORD, Ill., May 4. last night in Freeport, Ill. The the first Sinn Fein attack on the pothieves secured about \$17 in curren- lice in Scotland. cy from the Modicka grocery store.

DEMOCRAT MAYOR OF HANNIBAL

HANNIBAL, Mo., May 4 .- Morris ants escaped. Anderson, a Democrat, was elected Mayor of Hannibal in a municipal election yesterday, defeating E. T.

Yesterday's election was the first nicipal officers here, and the Democrats carried all places

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HEARINGS IN DIVORCE SUIT

Seven" Ticket, Headed by French Canadians to Help Prove Inof Wife's Son.

all seems a mystery to us. I did "United Seven" ticket, headed by not intend to write you at all; you former Mayor James C. Dahlman, who yesterday resigned the being sold in the accessory store. dered out of the courtroom. Mrs. not intend to write you at all; you former Mayor James C. Dahlman, who yesterday resigned the being sold in the accessory store.

Stokes' lawyers accused her of signers. Shortly after they formed the situation over with went into office in yesterday's city presidency of the National City Shortly after they formed the Stokes' lawyers accused her of signaling to a witness.

Refers to Wife as "Our Helen."

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The moral issue and police administration had been bitterly fought of our with the mail pouches as tolen, yet had an opportunity to present the mail pouch was stolen, whether there was any Senate that two registered had talked the situation over with the day resumed in the first of a series of secret hearings his fight that two registered had talked the previous day testified that two registered had talked the previous day testified that two registered had the mail pouches as tolen, whether there was stolen, whether there is to same time to office in the mail pouch was stolen, whether the mail pouch was stolen,

Three Rivers, Quebec, near the Stillman summer camp, are here for the LINCOLN, Neb., May 4 .- Charles hearing. In this connection it was testimony to support his contention child by their former Indian servant and guide, Fred Beauvais. In addipe preferred against Mrs. Stillman.

It was announced that witnesses summoned by counsel for Mrs. Stillman in her counter charges of infidelity will be called to testify later hearing.

ENGLAND TO OFFER RAILWAYS £51,000,000 WAR CLAIM

Providing for Payment, Will Railroads.

LONDON, May 4 .- Sir Eric Gedabout Gertrude Gibson Preston is president, Ralph Pulitzer of New ment had reached an agreement Then I sent you two photographs all nonsense and has nothing to do you were to find when these with this case."

Then I sent you two photographs all nonsense and has nothing to do York; second vice president, W. C. with the railways, by which it Steigers of St. Louis; treasurer, J. T. would pay them £51,000,000 (normally about \$250,000,000), in Because of ill health and his desire complete satisfaction of all claims

The proposed settlement will form his resignation as Business Manager, introduced in Parliament, which will provide for a grouping of the railways and which it is hoped will be agreed to by the railways.

By the Associated Press. GLASGOW, Scotland, May 4.-Fleeing from two negro robbers, Police Inspector was shot dead and Samuel Modicka Jr., 14-year-old son a detective wounded here this morneration of Hal Billig and Mrs. Stokes of Samuel Modicka, was murdered ing in what is believed to have been

> The Sinn Feiners fired on police men who were escorting a van conveying a man to prison, killing Inspector Johnstone instantly wounding the detective. The assail

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MOTHER AND TWINS BORN BY CAESARIAN OPERATION PROSPER

Same Time Are Rarities to Medical Science.

Blake and his sister, Viola Ceaseare Blake, each 4 days old, are as healthy, as normal and as pretty Statement About \$189,000 twins as have ever entered the world inder the sheltering roof of the Ossining Hospital, at Ossining, N. Y.

Theft of Pouch During Trial of Loren Williamson. At the trial of Loren Williamson, among the real rarities of medical would go ahead with its investigatoration of the 8-cent basis of fare charged with stealing a mail pouch science—because they were ushered tion of Henry Ford's charges against will be necessary to meet it. containing \$189,000 from a wagon into existence together by means of the Michigan Senator, though Spencontaining \$189,000 from a wagon into existence together by means of in the rear of the Mt. Vernon (III.) the Cesarean operation performed "admonished" by Senator Lodge, the ment of 8 cents for cash fares and "admonished" by Senator Lodge, the day in the Federal Court at East well as theirs.

St. Louis, Guy Kyle, former Free Methodist minister, jointly indicted many others since, but it is extreme- marks. separately, testifled yesterday that ly rare for twins to be born in this it was he, and not Williamson, who fashion and for mother and children about on the floor of the Senate dur-

In his confession following his The mother is 40 years old, and terested in the case. Senator Spenarrest Kyle said Williamson stole it had never previously had a child. In cer was the center of a number of and the first that he, Kyle, knew addition to all this, she had a weak about it was when Williamson heart, and there was the gravest lookers in the gallery to be marked compel the Public Service doubt in the minds of her physicians by sharp exchanges. dragged it, two hours after the robbery, into the automobile accesory as to the possibility of her surviving his desk with his fist as Lodge talked between the railways and certain of shop which they conducted in part- even a normal experience of mater- to him. When Lodge got through he its employes not carmen, a dispute nership, near the postoffice. The nity. extent of the complicity that he ad-

stealing but that the job was con- thereof might be expected to do.

Veteran Gives Blood to Comrade.

It required an hour yesterday for JANESVILLE, Wis. May 4. Kyle to tell his story in his own way, very few questions being asked by Samuel Clarke, 74 years old, a Burn-United States District Attorney ham Civil War veteran, is recover-Burnside, who is conducting the ing from a dangerous illness through Kyle said 1. has been a resident of a comrade of the Civil War, W. H. of Mount Vernon five years, and on Chesbrough of Beloit, 76 years old, Oct. 18, last, formed a partnership Chesbrough suffered no unusual ill with Williamson to conduct an auto effect following his loss of blood. accessory store and a wrecking

garage, in which the "nuggets" were

Shortly after they formed the Sam Moreland, from whose wagon mail matter was handled between same time. No previous mention asked whether there was any Senate fare was not changed to yield added the trains and the Mount Vernon has been made of the second pouch. precedent for refusing a hearing to revenue to meet the added wage

The mail was hauled between the torney of Mount Vernon, testified Postoffice and the railroad depots by that on the morning of Jan. 21, Wil-Samuel Moreland, 60 years old, who liamson telephoned to him at his resmakes the trip in a one-horse wagon. idence, asking if he wanted "dope" Kyle testified that Williamson told on the mail robbery. Williamson him it would be easy to steal the asked him to call at the home of his pouch when the driver loaded it on mother-in-law, said that Stillman would produce his wagon and went back into the Thompson said he communicated declare that the subcommittee desbery they made the final arrange- ston residence, and found Williamand guide, Fred Beauvais. In addition, it was reported, further charges of alleged misconduct would until the driver went into the post-

office and then stole the pouch and Mentioned Partner as Suspect. it to the accessory store and He asked Williamson where he got hid it under a desk. Williamson, he the money and the latter replied that said, slit the pouch and took the money and the latter replied that to decide. He said that a meeting of the committee would be held in a few days. Alfred Lucking, Ford's attorney, who is in Washington, has of the various places where he said he and Williamson hid the money.

When asked whom he suspected, he replied, "My partner, Guy Kyle," the witness said. Asked why, he said that a meeting of the committee would be held in a few days. Alfred Lucking, Ford's attorney, who is in Washington, has issued a statement insisting that there were several incidents that there were several incidents that Rice, a lumber merchant caused him to suspect Kyle, the prinat Mount Vernon, testified that he cipal one being when Kyle paid \$142 negotiated with Kyle for the purion cash on the receipt of some goods.

chase of several sacks of oats, and Bills were usually paid by check. that the oats were being loaded to be delivered to him, when postoffice was at the Johnston residence after inspectors interfered, and investi- dinner of the day that the mone trigues she had with other men, Will \$2. The picture you sent from Chi-were re-elected: President, Joseph des, Minister of Transportation, and then go back Myers, Walsh, etc., and then go back ago is not our Helen, and your talk pulitzer Jr. of St. Louis; first vice nounced yesterday that the govern-year total his wife not to worry, remarkgation revealed that some of the was found. Kyle was not aware that the money told his wife not to worry, remarkwas in the sacks of oats, and that ing. "I'm not in this."

Babies Ushered Into Existence at

NEW YORK, May 4 .- Joel Caesas

Yet they are the most remarkable twins that institution ever proupon their mother to save her life, as majority leader, evidence was forth- the sale of tokens at the rate of two

to survive.

a transfusion of blood from the veins

Mrs. *Johnston.

SPENCER REBUKED FOR U.R. WANTS 8-CENT FARE NEWBERRY STATEMENT IF WAGES ARE NOT CUF

Lodge, Watson and Townsend Resent His Announcement That Hearings Would Continue.

By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

his statement immediately after the Supreme Court's decision in the well as theirs.

Coming that Lodge and other Old for 15 cents.

Guard leaders did let Spencer know The wage

ing the afternoon by those most inwas taken in hand by Senator Jim which the commission recently Watson of Indiana, who preceded clined to consider. mitted then was in assisting to dispose of the stolen money. Yester-well, and are doing as nicely as any mittee on the Ford charges, and by day he testified that he did the normally born twins and mother Senator Townsend, Newberry's col- law empowering the con league from Michigan.

Old Guard Would Drop Case. Lodge, Watson and Townsend Senate to have the Ford charges contract. dropped. Spencer took the view in The pr his statement, which he made with-out having consulted any of the lead-year of service, 60 during the second ers, that the reversal of the Newberry conviction did not affect the Sen- succeeding years. ate's investigation one way or the duces an average monthly wage of other. "I believe the whole matter \$115 for the 5700 members of the should be dropped," said Townsend.

It was suggested that Ford had not by the commission last June 1 as a case like this." he said. all been threshed out in the courts.

"Mr. Ford was the conductor of the Grand Rapids case. I am opposed to allowing him to continue statement Monday his prosecution.

Old guard leaders who want the case dropped are saying that Spen-cer spoke without authority. They testimony to support his contention postoffice, and suggested that they with A. W. Hitchcock, postoffice inignated to pass on the Ford charges
that his wife is the mother of a male
do it. The evening before the robspector, and they went to the Johnwent out of existence on March 4. Spencer Won't Back Up.

Spencer said today that he still

adhered to his original view that the inquiry should be resumed, but that question was one for the Full Privileges and Elections Committee to decide. He said that a meeting ters which were not covered in the trial. The decision of the Supreme Court, according to Lucking, has no bearing on Ford charges.

Men Demand Continuation to Present Pay-Wells Says Higher Fare Will Be Necessary.

Street Car Men's Union will demand WASHINGTON, May 4 .- Senator scale at the expiration of its present encer got himself into hot water contract with the United Railways June 1 and that the receiver for the Newberry case that the Senate sub- railways is of the opinion that if vided a first home for-and are committee, of which he is chairman, the present scale is continued a res-

The wage situation has not come way, history tells us, and so have displeased with his published reduced that negotiations be berequested that negotiations be There was considerable milling gun, but as yet the receiver has not

to the attorney for the receiver, vesconsultations that appeared to on- Jefferson City a mandamus suit to He pounded sion to accept the role of arbitrator act as arbitrator in a public utility dispute before the expiration of the carmen's contract, as the receiver form a triumvirate heading a strong movement of the old guard in the growing out of the making of a new

The present wage of the carmen is year and 65 during the third and union, Edward W. Foristel, attorney I can't see any reason for carrying for the union, said today.

The present scale was established opportunity to present arbitrator. The street car fare had from an 8-cent base to 7-cent fare "There never has been which the commission established "It has for the men and still prevails.

the position taken by Spencer in his

When criticised during the campaign for failure of his subc tee to prosecute the inquiry, Spencer replied that he was awaiting the decision of the Supreme Court. To the Ford attorneys it appears now that Spencer is acting in good faith trying to redeem his promise to take up. case after the Court's decision but that he is about to be balked by the desire of the old guard to have the Ford charges shelved.

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Contracts for Improvements Figired at \$364,000 Let for \$329,-169; Page Item Is Largest.

Contractors' bids for street improvement fell from 3 to 19 per cent ander city estimate at a letting of 11 contracts yesterday by the Board of Public Service. The aggregate estimated cost of the 11 projects was The work was let fo: \$364,000. 329,169.45. The most important improvement

contracted for yesterday was the retween Vandeventer and Taylor avenues. The Moreno-Burkham Con-struction Co. obtained the work for \$87,627.70, which was 13 per cent lower than the city's estimate that the work would cost \$101,000. Other contracts let follow:

Forest Park Rebuilding.
Reconstruction of Lorest Park oulevard, between Vandeventer and Boyle avenues, awarded to the Granite-Bituminous Paving Co. for \$48, 747.45. The city's estimate was \$53,000, which is about 9 per cent high-

er than the contract price. Harney avenue, between Claxton and Emerson avenues. Contract awarded to the Granite-Bituminous Co. at \$11,441.15. City's estimate, \$13,500, which is 15 per cent above the contract price. Ellenwood avenue, between Mor-

ganford road and Ridgewood avenue. Contract awarded to the Bran-ite-Bituminous Co. at \$26,559.40. City's estimate was \$31,550, which is 16 per cent above the contract price. De Giverville avenue, between De Baliviere and Washington avenues. Contract awarded to Granite-Bituminous Co. at \$30,298.55. City's estimate was \$32,450, which is 7 per ent above contract price.

Waterman avenue, between De Baliviere and De Giverville avenues. Contract awarded to the Granite-Bituminous Co. at \$12,558.20. City's estimate was \$13,350, which is about 6 per cent above contract price.

Waterman avenue, between Laurel and Skinker. Contract awarded to the Granite-Bituminous Co. at \$35,-468.80. City's estimate was \$37,550, which is about 6 per cent above contract price.

Hamilton Avenue Work. Hamilton avenue, between De Giv-erville and Delmar. Contract awarded to the Granite-Bituminous Co. at City's estimate was \$9400, which is about 8 per cent above the contract price.

Vandeventer avenue, between Washington and Enright. Contract awarded to the Granite-Bituminous Paving Co. at \$19,372.20. City's estimate was \$20,300, which is about 5 per cent above the contract price. Compton avenue, between Park and Chouteau. Contract awarded to the Granite-Bituminous Co. at \$43,421.-70. City's estimate was \$45,450, which is about 4 per cent above the

contract price.

Alley in city block 5142. Contract awarded to J. E. Perkinson at \$5043.80. City's estimate was \$6250, which is about 19 per cent above the contract price.

BOARD DECLINES TO REINSTATE FORMER POLICE SERGEANTS

Application of Mealey and Silver man Denied on Ground That They Resigned Voluntarily.

Applications of former Sergeants for reinstatement were denied by the Board of Police Commissioners yesterday on the ground that the board had no jurisdiction, in view of the fact that Judge Klene of the Circuit Court had ruled that they voluntarily resigned from the Police Department two years ago during an investigation which led to the dismissal of two Captains and the resignation of Chief William Young.

now one of the Commissioners, Mealey and Silverman did not submit written resignations, but the records of the board, upheld by the Court, showed that their verbal resignations were accepted.

The board dismissed without prej-udice an insubordination charge against Sergt. William Musgrave of the Carr Street Police Station. Tesimony showed that Musgrave remarked that Lieut, Gerk was trying to "get" him and that he refused to make a report explaining this remark. The board advised him to co-operate with his superior officers in the future.

The salaries of four automobile mechanics were reduced from \$130 to \$115 a month. Two of the me-chanics are Martin O'Brien Jr., son of Police Chief O'Brien, and Albert W. Verheyen, son of Boniface F. Verheyen, secretary to the Judge-Advocate of the Police Department. Nine chauffeurs, clerks and watch-men whose working hours recently were lengthened, submitted their resignations to the board.

ROBBERY INDICTMENTS

The grand jury yesterday indicted Crato Gentry, 36 years old, of 734 South Broadway, and William Bran dels, 35, of 1002 Chestnut street, on charges of first degree robbery, as-sault to kill and carrying concealed weapons. They were arrested Sat-urday after the saloon of Con Tomiskey, 10 North Fifteenth street had been held up and the cash register robbed. A second indictment charges the men with holding up Lee Jones, a negro, of 12 South Fifteenth street, a customer in the sa-

In running from the saloon they are alleged to have brandished pistols at Mr. and Mrs. Minion Davis of 105 South Fourteenth street. Ernest Hawkins, a negro, of 203 North Thirteenth street, was indict-ed for attempted bribery for offering Lee Jones \$50 if he would agree not to testify before the grand jury.

JOSEPH J. GROSS DIES IN EAST

Had Gone on Vacation Joseph J. Gross, 48 years old, of 5290 Waterman avenue, for a num-

ber of years secretary of the American Credit Indemnity Co., died yes-terday, after a brief illness, at Atlantic City, where he had gone several weeks ago for a vacation. He joined the company as a clerk when it was organized 28 years ago.

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When it was learned that Gross was seriously ill, his son, Joseph L. Gross, a senior at Georgetown University, was called to his bedside and Mrs. Gross went there from St. Louis Friday. Besides his widow, Mrs. Kate Moffat Gross, and his son, he is survived by three sisters, Miss Clara Gross, of the Bonair Hotel, Mrs. Gross went there from St.

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non avenue, and Mrs. Mabel Hav-kins of New York. The funeral will be held in St. Louis.

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The entire house will be given over to this sale. No Coats, Suits, Skirts, Waists, etc., will be advertised for Thursday. And no other Dresses will be shown except these marvelous creations at \$25.



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Dresses

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Dresses for Summer Wear

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skirt is tucked and has a wide hem.

with waistline and wide sash, are to be had.



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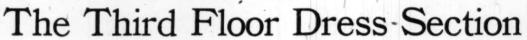
ments, children's wear, etc. 36 inches wide. (On Thrift Avenue.)

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At \$2.98 Gingham Dresses in some of them trimmed with rickrack braid and sash backs. Some of the plaids are trimmed with white pique and made in waistline effect, while others are made in straightline style with narrow white pique fold trim-ming and small pearl buttons. All colors are represented.

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Organdie-White, it you will, demure as a Breton peasant, with embroidered lace-trimmed apron and reveres-or shall it be of mauve, or of apple green or of orchid? Of course, it could be of dark brown or navy, or it might even display a dotted or checkered fabric to admiring

Gingham and Linen - Shepherd checks, blue, pink, green, red, black, in the softest and silkiest of gingham, are made up in slim, graceful Frocks in which the exactness of tailoring and the correctness of line are ready evidence of superior garments

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Hundreds of new Sports Hats will be displayed for the first time tomorrow in all their Summer freshness.

High-grade materials are used in these models and the designs are all new and smart. These good-looking chapeaux are suitable for general as well as sports wear. In selecting from this array you will profit by an opportunity to invest economically.

Ribbon Hats that are colorful and becoming, yarn and hemp combinations that speak the Summer mode, strip felt Hats for the tailored girl and many another type which includes Milan hemp, Batavia, double-brim Milan hemp, picot edge felt, and organdie models. All colors are shown and the number of materials and variety of shapes certainly give each customer a wonderful chance to find just the chapeau that suits her and her Summer costume

Drawnwork Trims Batiste Blouses

Which Are Offered at a Very Special Price

THE handwork that adorns all the better Waists for Summer wear is lavishly spent on these Blouses of fine batiste. The body of each Waist is machine made, which assures accuracy of fit, but the collar and cuffs are dainty with the elaborate form of hemstitching that is most effective for warm weather wear.

Several hundred of these Waists are presented at this very low price, which is a special feature of our May Sales. The colors to be had are white, flesh, lavender, and light blue. We have all sizes from 34 to 44.



Lingerie for Large Women

Is an Important Feature in the May Sale

INGERIE of many kinds and many styles is shown in our great display for the May Sales of white. The materials used are uniformly high-grade and the designs are all standard and desirable. You have in these sales a paramount opportunity to secure the Underclothes you need at minimum cost.



Extra size Bloomers of batiste, in flesh color, made with ruffled knee and elastic waistband.

Extra size Envelope Chemise, of fine nainsook, trimmed with embroidery and lace, at

Extra size Cambric Drawers, made in open style, with embroidery ruffling,

Extra size Silk Bloomers with lace-edged ruffle at knee, cut full,

Extra size Corset Covers of cambric, trimmed with lace and embroidery, 98c

nainsook, trimmed with dainty laces and embroidery; cut full and well made, \$1.50 Extra size Petticoats of

Extra size Nightgowns,

made in slipover style, of

white sateen, double panelwith scalloped or hemstitched hem.

Extra size Petticoats, made of cambric, with double-panel front and scallop-\$1.50 ed edge,

Extra size Bungalow Aprons of percale in light and dark *colors, made with front opening.

(Second Floor.)

The Store for ALL the People

Women's Low Shoes

waring narrow and medium will find wonderful bargains.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Shaving Cream and Razor Blades

Two boxes Williams' Shaving Powder, Stick or Cream, and 1/2 Blades \$1.00 \$1.50 Waterproof Aprons

Kleinert's waterproof household Aprons; large size; pretty ging-

A SIXTEEN DOLLAR That Again Brings Our Second Floor Patrons Values That Are Simply Wonderful at the Sale Price of \$35 Dresses, \$30 Dresses, \$25 Dresses, Choice Tomorrow at Our big Sixteen-Dollar Dress Sale last Saturday is still the talk of the town. Hundreds of women and misses who shared in the marvelous values offered are still telling their friends about the DRESS BARGAINS they secured. Many who came late were disappointed, and to give these women an opportunity to share in these wonderful savings we have secured 200 of the most beautiful Frocks you have ever seen at this price, \$16. You'll want two or three when you see what wonderful values they are at \$16. Canton Crepes, Taffetas, Crepe de Chines, Satins, Tricotines and Beaded Georgettes. At least fifty different styles to choose

Sale! 4000 Lovely Bedspreads



from. Sizes for Women and Misses.

A series of special purchases 'way below prevailing market quotations enables us to make this splendid offer for Thursday. Six of the many styles are pictured to give you some idea of the beautiful styles included.

Not in years have you bought beautiful Spreads like these at such low prices.

\$4.00 Crochet Spreads

84x95-inch extra weight Spreads, in beautiful raised patterns. Neatly

\$1.95 Crochet Spreads.

\$2.69 Crochet Spreads With heavy raised patterns. \$1.88 72x86-in. size. Neatly hemmed.

\$3.25 Crochet Spreads Scalloped with extra heavy \$2.29 raised patterns. Size 75x86.. \$5.50 White Rippelette Bed

Sets Full size, scalloped cut corner and separate roll cover to \$4.38

match \$3.95 Dimity Spreads 80x90-in. light-weight Dimity Spreads, in jacquard woven beautiful patterns, with scalloped edges, cut corner or

hemmed. Easily laundered; \$2.98

\$4.25 Crochet Scalloped Spreads

84x94-inch Spreads, in cut corner and Marseilles designs. \$3.18

\$3.25 Crochet Scalloped Spreads 76x88-inch Spreads, with cut corner.

Heavy woven patterns \$5.50 Marseilles Scalloped

Spreads Ful size. Beautiful raised \$4.48

\$7.95 Marseilles Spreads

Scalloped and cut corners. \$6.38 \$9.95 Marseilles Spreads

88x98-inch size, with extra heavy raised woven designs. Will \$7.45 wear for many years. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

A Carload of Mattresses



\$20.50 30-lb. weight; full size silk floss Mattresses; roll edge\$14.95 \$23.50 50-lb. Imperial Felt Mattresses......\$17.50 \$16.00 50-lb. Nugent's Pride Felt Mattresses; roll edge \$11.90 \$14.50 50-lb. Imperial Felt and Cotton Mattresses,

\$9.50 50-lb. All-Cotton Mattresses; roll edge. \$7.35

Thursday only at. \$6.95 \$7.50 20-lb. All Felt Davenette Pads; size 4x6-ft.,

won't mat or spread, covered with good ticking, and has roll edge. All sizes.

\$6.00 size 3x6-ft. All Felt Bungalow Bed Pads, \$4.95 \$7.00 All Felt Crib Mattresses; size 30x54-inch; roll \$3.50 All Cotton Crib Pads; size 30x54 inches, \$2.85

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

75c Bath Towels. Each, Made of extra heavy 50c double thread terry 50c cloth, 22x45-inch size.

(Main Floor-Nugenta.)

75c Gertrudes Of soft white flannel-50c ette of good quality, 50c mode Gertrude style, button on shoulder and with shell

stitching around neck and bottom.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 75c Glass Toweling

Pure linen, in red or 50c blue checks.
(Main Floor-Nugents.) 69c Flaxon Plain white; 40 inches 50c wide; sheer weave.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

75c White Nainsook 36 inches wide; extra 50c fine quality. JUC (Main Floor-Nugenta.)

\$1 Babies' Pillows Reversible Baby Pillows, 50c of fine soft floss, covered 50c with pink and blue high-grade sateen.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 69c Bloomers Of fine quality pink 50c crepe, made with elastic at 50c knees and button on at waist. Sizes 2 to 12 years.
(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

Boys' 75c Blouses Percale and chambray 50c Blouses, in collar attached style. Sizes 8 to 15.
(Second Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' Suspenders Kazoo Suspender, with stocking attachment. Sizes 50c to 16.

(Second Floor-Nugents.) Boys' 75c Underwear White knit, in short 50c sleeve, knee length, sizes (Second Floor-Nugents.)

Boys' 65c Stockings Black, fine ribbed, sizes 50c 7 1/2 to 101/2. OUC (Second Floor-Nugents.)

15c Toilet Paper, 5 Rolls, 1000 sheet rolls of silk 50c tissue, Hospital brand. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

7c Crystal White Laundry Soap, 10 Bars, Limit of one order to a 50c (Main Floor-Nugents.) 75c Gold Medal Wax,

1-Lb. Cans, For hardwood floors, etc. 50c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

95c Dish Pans Heavy granite; extra 50c deep, fit inside of sinks. (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.00 Cook Kettles

Granite; extra large 11 50c quarts, wood handle grip. (Main Floor-Nugents.) 25c Clothes Props, 3 for Eight feet long, smooth 50c

lumber. (Main Floor-Nugents.) 90c Garbage Cans Best galvanized iron; rim 50c covers. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

85c Washtubs Best galvanized iron. 50c

75c to \$1.00 Brooms Medium and heavy, of 50c fine quality broom corn.

(Main Floor-Nugenta.) 75c to \$1.50 Saucepans Aluminum; heavy qual 50c ity. Majority covered. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

90c Saucepans Granite Berlin Sauce- 50c pans; six-quart size, with 50c overs. (Main Floor-Nugents.) 17c Handkerchiefs, 8 for Men's heavy cambric 50c Handkerchiefs, with em 50c broidered Longfellow white or

colored initials.
(Main Floor-Nugents.) Mary Garden Toilet Water, Ounce Rigaud's Toilet Water, 50c with the fascinating Mary

Garden odor.
(Main Floor-Nugenta.) Children's 60c Supporters

Dr. Parker's waist and 50c dren ages 2 to 14. (Main Floor-Nugents.) 10c Hair Nets, Dozen, Gem Human Hair Nets; 50c cap shape, in all shades ex-

cept white and gray.

(Main Floor-Nugenta) 65c Dressmakers' Pins Puritan brand, ½-lb. 50c bex rustproof Dressmakers, Pins. (Main Floor-Nugenta.) 50c Immac and Neet for Popular Deodorant and 50c depilatory; 50c size. CENT DAY

Pillowcases, Each, 42x36; hemstitched; 50c made of fine quality bleach. ed cotton, no starch.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Pillowcases, 2 for 36x36; made of bleached 50c cotton; no statch.
(Third Floor-Nugents.) 39c Curtain Rods, 2 for 500 to offer; double 50c gooseneck Rods, highly polished, extend to 45 inches. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

75c Cretonnes 36 inches wide, shown in 50c a splendid range of light 50c and dark colors.
(Third Floor-Nugents.) 39c Taped Marquisette,

2 Yards, Fancy borders, woven 50c borders, white, ivory and beige colors. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

75c to 85c Veiling Imported fancy Face 50c veiling with handmade che-50c nille dots, of various color combinations.

79c Camisole Ribbon Checked Silk Ribbon, in 50c pink, light blue and helio. Suitable for camisoles or hairbows. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

69c Congoleum Rug Border

36 inches wide, hard 50c wood patterns, polished 50c and dull finish, light and dark colors. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

25c China Matting, 3 Yards 36 inches wide, assorted 50c colorings, good quality. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

Rag Rugs, Each 18x36-inch size, hit and 50c miss and plain effects.

(Third Floor-Nugenta.) 69c Rubber Door Mats Size 14x26 inches, heavy 50c quality, diamond design. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

25c Sox, 3 for Children's fancy top cot- 50c ton Socks; all sizes.

75c White Nainsook,

36 inches wide. Extra 50c fine quality. Thursday at, yard. 59c to 69c Scissors,

Solid steel Scissors in SOC various sizes and styles. 50c (Main Floor-Nugenta.) 70c Colanders, Granite Colanders-a 50c most handy kitchen uten

Third Floor-Nugents. 75c Willow Baskets. Fancy sewing or roll
Baskets. Profit Sharing 50c

Sale price. 75c Overalls, Made of heavy quality khaki colored cloth, trimmed with blue on pockets 50c

and on suspenders. Boys' \$1.00 Shirts, et trimmed. White only, 50c Collar attached, full cut, pock Barrettes,

Rhinestone set. White or colored stone settings. 50c 75c Gertrudes, Of soft white flannelette of good quality, made 50c Gertrude style, button on shoulder

and with shell stitching around neck and bottom.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.00 Babies' Pillows Reversible Baby Pillows 50c of fine soft floss, covered 50c

with pink and blue, high grad-

sateen. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 69c Bloomers, Of fine quality pink crepe, made with elame 50c at knee and button in at waists.

Sizes 2 to 12 years.

(Fourth Floor—Nugent 75c Bath Towels, Made o fextra heavy double thread Terry cloth. 50c 22x45-inch size.

75c Glass Toweling, Pure linen in red or blue 50c checks. Priced at yard. 69c White Flaxon,

40 inches wide. Sheer weave. Profit Sharing Sal 50c (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1 Sugar Bowls Decorated porcelain 50c Sugar Bowls. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 75c China Sets Three-piece imported 50c china Mush and Milk 50c (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1 Glasses, 6 for Fancy pressed Wine 50C

Glasses. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1 Butter Dishes Decorated porcelain But- 50c ter Dishes. . (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1 Soup Plates, 6 for Gold-lined Soup Plates. 50c (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.00 Plates, 6 for

Gold-lined Breakfast 50c Plates. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1 Tumblers, 12 for Heavy Hotel Tumblers. 50c

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 75c Glass Baskets Fancy Florentine Glass 50c

Baskets. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) 39c Doilies, 2 for Six-inch, Cluny and filet 50c lace edge with all-linen centers, and allover filet lace with narrow lace-trimmed edge. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

65c Printed Voiles In white and colored 50c grounds, with neat printed patterns. 38 inches wide.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

79c Voiles Voile in white grounds 50c with woven colored stripes. 36 inches wide.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

25c Sox, 3 for Children's colored top 50c fancy Socks. All sizes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.) 15c Sox, 5 for

Men's Socks in black 50c and brown. All sizes.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.) 35c Socks, 2 for Children's mercerized 50c fancy roll top Socks. Sizes

7 and 8½. (Bargain Basement—Nugents.) 59c Overalls Boys'. Blue denim dou-ble front pocket. Sizes 4 to 50c

(Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Boys' 58c Caps Mixtures, checks and 50c stripes. OUC (Bargain Basement—Nugents.) 39c Art Tick and Sateen. 2 Yards.

In wide range of pat- 50c terns, for drapery and fur-(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

75c White Organdie Very sheer quality, per 50c manent finish, 36 inches (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

45c Batiste, 2 Yards, Very fine mercerized fin- 50c ish, beautiful weave, 36 50c inches wide. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

39c Seersucker Crepe, 2 Yards, White Seersucker Crepe, 50c mill lengths, 36 inches wide,

permanent finish. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Stamped Doilies. Doz ... Damask Doilies, stamped 50c in various designs, 10 and 50c 12 inch. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

10c Wash Cloths, Doz., Plain white, good quality 50c terry cloth, knitted edge. 50c (Bargain Basement-Nugents. Barber Towels, Doz., 14x22-inch soft cotton 50c Barber Towels, slightly imperfect. Red borders. Dress Gingham, 4 Yds.

Plaids, checks, stripes 50c and plain colors. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) Percale, 5 Yards, In white grounds with 50c neat colored stripes. OUC 35c Bloomers, 2 for

Children's colored cotton 50c Bloomers. Seconds. JUC (Main Floor-Nugents.) 80c Mavis Offer One jar Mavis Vanish- 50c Lady Mary Soap.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Hot-Water Bottles Fine quality moulded 50c Hot-Water Bottle, with 50c slight blemishes that do not impair wearing quality. Fully guar-

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 65c Face Powder La Meda Cold Creamed Face Powder; very popular, 50c

Boys' Play Suits Blue denim or khaki, \$1 full length. Sizes 3 to 8. \$1 (Second Floor-Nugents.) Boys' \$2 to \$3 Knickers

Plain blue and fancy \$1 full lined, button bottom. Lin ings slightly water spotted.

Made with belt loops and
watch pockets. Sizes 8 to 20. (Second Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.50 Corsets

Topless front lace models, \$1 of pink coutil, wih elastic all around. Long hip, rustproof bon-ing, four good hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 26 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.00 Corsets Topless model for girls and \$1 small women. Made of pink \$1 fancy cloth, elastic all around

top; medium skirt; rustproof boning. Sizes 19 to 26. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Kimonos

Women's. Of heavy flan-nelette in floral patterns, in \$1 fitted and loose model, in good line of shades.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

House Dresses Women's, made of good \$1 shades in different paterns, trimmed with ruffling of contrasting materials and folds. Belt and pockets. Good assortment of

shades.
(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.) \$1.50 Curtains, Pair, Hemstitched Marquisette \$1 Curtains, average width and \$1 21/4 yards long. Cream and Arabian color. (Third Floor-Nugents.)

65c Curtain Voiles, 2½ Yards
Beautiful colored border \$1
Voiles, also band edge Voiles, \$1 36 inches wide; wonderful quality.
(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.30 Qil Opaque Shades

Best quality oil opaque, 36 \$1 inches wide and 7 feet long, mounted on guaranteed rollers; colors are white, green and yellow. (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.25 Sunfast Drapery

36 'inches wide; all the \$1 wanted colors; wonderful range of patterns.
(Third Floor-Nugents.) Pillowcases, 4 for 42x36; made of soft fin-\$1

ish bleached cotton. OI (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.35 Sheets, Each, 72x90-inch Bleached Seamless Sheets (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$1 Trimming, 2 Yds. for Flu ty down marabou \$1 Trimming, in natural and \$1 brown, so much used for scarfs and capes.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Banding, Pair, Ramon stripe Sash Band \$1 ing in many pleasing color \$1 combinations. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.35 Sash Ribbon 8½-inch, pure silk satin \$1
Sash Ribbon, of soft finish, \$1
in many light and dark colors.

(Main Floor—Nugents.) \$1.25 Cork Linoleum, Square Yard,

Two yards wide, printed \$1 Cork Linoleum, burlap back, excellent patterns, light colorings.
(Third Floor-Nugents.) 35c China Matting, 4 Yards

36 inches wide, heavy qual \$1 ity, assorted colorings. 31
(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 to \$3.00 Ivory-White Articles

First quality mirrors, hair-brushes, cloth brushes, puff \$1 poxes and hair receivers, nail polishes, perfume bottles, picture frames, dresser trays, soap boxes, (Main Floor-Nugents.)

French Toilet Waters, Ounce Houbigant's Ideal or \$1 Quelques Fleurs or Coty's \$1 L'Origan Toilet Water.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Face Cream Lillian Russell Smoothout Cream, a splendid face cream. 1 \$1.30 Piver's Vegetal Piver's Azurea or Le Tre-\$1 fle Vegetal, popular French \$1

\$2.00 Toilet Water Frivole Toilet Water, in \$1 fancy bottle. 31
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Pocketknives Fine grade Pocketknives, \$1 with two or three blades, stag \$1 handles. (Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Colored Dresses Various styles of plaids, \$1 with belts, collars and pockets. Other models with sashes. Sizes

(Fourth Floor-Nugenta.)

75c Work Shir Men's blue chambra; Shirts; all sizes; limit a customer.
(Main. Floor-

Men's Neglige Good quality percal 75c to \$1 Ties Men's fancy fiber a knitted Ties; seconds. (Main Floor 35c Wash Ties

Men's reversible fib cotton wash Ties. 65c Ties, 2 Men's cut silk Ties, patterns.

Men's Union White and ecru balbi 35c to 50c Sox Children's mercerize ton fancy Socks, all si:

\$1.00 Silk Hose Women's black silk Hose. All sizes. 75c Silk Hose, Men's. Slight secon sizes.

50c Silk Half 3 for Men's black fiber Sil Hose. All sizes. Women's \$1 Ho Fiber silk; black ar

all sizes. 69c Madras, 2 Madras Shirting, in grounds with woven stripes. 32 inches wid (Main Floor 69c Tissue, 2 Tissue Gingham, in

stripes and checks, 30 wide. (Main Floor-\$1.25 Printed Chiffon Voile, in grounds with new 1 patterns. 36 inches wi 29c Dress Gin

4 Yards, In plaids, stripe checks. 32 inches wide (Main Floor-\$1.50 Goblets, Heavy cut glass.

\$1.95 Comp Semi-cut glass; shape. (Fourth Floor-\$2.00 Tean Fancy decorated chin

(Fourth Floor-\$2.15 Glasses, Fancy cut glass Glasses. \$1.25 Transfor Killark's Bell-Ri

Transformers. \$1.50 Fiber C (Fourth Floor-

\$1.25 Lemon ! Of sterling silver. Barefoot Sar

Children's, Sizes 1

(Fourth Floor Infants' Mary White canvas Mary in sizes 2 to 5.
(Fourth Floor-

\$1.50 Envelope Made of nainsook. med with lace insertic dallions and lace edg with beading. Ribbon ((Fourth Floor-

\$2.00 Suitir 54-in. all-wool, good for coats, suits or Light ground with diff \$1.25 Storm S

Best 36-inch all-woo ble warp, close twill, it \$1.50 and \$2.00

Hand-scalloped and embroidered Madeira in beautiful designs; detachable collars. (Fourth Floor

\$2.95 to \$3.95 Waists

Three styles in white, \$2 chine and Georgette, with embroidered front and long and

% sleeves. Sizes 36 to 46.
Bargain Basement—Nugents.)
\$1.25 Table Damask,

3 Yards

Heavy weight mercer \$2

terns, 64 inches and 70 inches

Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$1.50 and \$2.00 Corsets,

material, or Summer net and ba-tiste, topless and low bust. \$1 Good size range.

89c Brassieres,

\$1.00 Brassieres,

good muslin, reinforced under arm; lace or embroidery trim-med. Sizes 33 to 52; 2 for.. \$1

\$1.50 to \$2 Wash Suits.

Boys'; middy, Oliver Twist and coat styles; plain, contrasting colors and stripes. Sizes 3 \$1 to 8.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

Boys' Knickers,

\$1.15 Window Shades,

Seconds of 36 inch wide and 6 foot long Window Shades, in light

Women's Cotton Hose, in brown and gray. All sizes. Four \$1

19c Sox,

Women's black Fiber Hose; all sizes. Two pairs

(Bargain Ensement—Nugents.)
Vanity Cases,

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$1.69 Rugs,

(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Fitted with mirror, pow-der puff and coin holder, round shape.

36x72-inch grass or mat-ting Rugs, in colorings of blue, green and tan. Pretty pat-

\$1.25 Rag Rugs,
Size 27x54-inches, hit-andmiss patterns, assorted color combinations.

\$1.25 Cocoa Door Mats,

14x26 inches, imported \$1

\$1.25 and \$1.50

Nightgowns

Good quality muslin or crepe Gowns for little girls. \$1

Made with embroidery insertion with ruffle at neck or plain tai-

\$1.50 Crib Blankets

Heavily fleeced Blankets \$1 of good quality. Come in pink or blue and woven in nur-

sery designs in white.
(Third, Floor-Nugents.)

89c Navy Serge,
36 inches wide, extra
weight and quality, half
wool. Limit 5 yards. 2½ yards

\$1.75 Navy Serge,

warp; limit 5 yards;

54inches wide all-wool double

and lace trimmed, all sizes 36 to

Babies' \$1.50 Dress

Good quality nainsook, \$1

broidery, lace around neck and sleeves. Sizes 1 and 2 years.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

50c Batiste, 3 Yards,

White mercerized, 40 \$1

\$1.50 White Skirting, In the wanted stripes or \$1

29c Pajama Check,

5 Yards, 36 inches wide, small or \$1

75c White Organdie,

2 Yards, 40 inches wide; permanent \$1

\$1.50 Dotted Swiss

White, imported, small or \$1

plaid effects.

large check.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

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(Bargain Basement—75c Hose,

Men's Cotton Sox in black and

and dark green only.

Two for ...

Dark cassimere Knickers, but stitched. Sizes 7 to 16.....\$1 ton bottoms. Strongly

Regulation Brassieres, made of

Topless models of fancy pink

\$1.35 Sanitary Articles

50e package, one dozen Sanitary Napkins; 50e Sanitary Apron and

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Flyer Alarm Clock

"Flyer" top bell Alarm

\$2 to \$2.50 Necklaces

Imported fancy chain Neck-(Main Floor-Nugents.)

50c Scarfs and Centers, 3 for

18x45-inch Scarfs and \$1 36-inch Centers, stamped \$1 in pretty attractive butterfly, conventional, French knot, basket and satin stitch emroidery designs.

50c Bath Towels, 3 for Made of heavy bleached \$1

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$2.50 Curtain Stretchers Full size. Shopworn.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.35 to \$1.75 Bread Boxes

Various sizes; blue enam-eled; slightly scratched. \$1 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$2 to \$3 Wash Boilers All have copper bottoms. \$1 Shopworn. DI (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.00 Paints, Gallon, Ready mixed; for garage \$1 and fences. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$2.50 Saucepan Sets

Heavy aluminum, sizes 1, \$1 2 and 3 quarts; three pieces. \$1 (Fourth Floor—Nugents.) \$1.75 Percolators Family size, heavy grade \$1 aluminum Coffee Percolators. \$1 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.25 Egg Poachers Alumium; four-cup size. \$1 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.75 O-Cedar Mops Polishing Floor Mops; \$1 large battleship model. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$1.40 Window Screens "Sherwood," metal frame; \$1 23 to 37 inch size; adjustable.

81/2-Inch Art Basket Imported Chinese Art Bas-kets, beautifully trimmed \$1 with beads, tassels, cords, rings and metal, reproductions of Chi-

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.95 Stamped Blouse Beautiful embroidery de-\$1 signs, stamped on a fine quality white, tan, flesh and yellow

voile. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Blue and White Cover 45-inch imported Japanese \$1 light and dark borders, with two-inch hemstitched hems. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

22c Muslin, 7 Yards, Unbleached, 40 in. wide, \$1 extra heavy weight. DI

29c Nainsook, 5 Yards, White. 36 inches wide. \$1 Bookfold. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

25c Muslin, 5 Yards, Bleached. 36 inches wide; \$1 soft finish. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$1.75 and \$2 Silks 36-inch satin striped Tub \$1 Silks; 36-inch flesh Wash \$1 Satins; 36-inch white Sport Silks; novel striped Taffetas and Sat-ins; 40-inch Crepe de Chines; plain and printed Lining Satins; navy blue Wash Satins.

Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 30c Pillowcases, 5 for 42x36-inch, hemmed, soft \$1 finish, full bleached. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$1.50 Bed Sheets 72x90 and 81x90 Sheets, \$1 heavy quality, full bleached. \$1 (Bargain Basement-Nugents.) 40c Pillowcases, 3 for 42x36 and 45x36; heavy \$1 quality; free from dressing. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Dress Ginghams, 6 Yds., In plaids, checks and plain \$1 (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

Percale, 6 Yards, Fine Dress Percale, in \$1 white and indigo grounds, \$1 with neat figures, stripes and dots. 36 inches wide.

(Bargain Basement—Nugents.)

75c Madras, 2 Yards, Shirting Madras, in white \$1 and colored grounds, with \$1 neat woven colored shirting

neat woven colored stripes. 32 inches wide. 35c Bath Towels, 4 for Neatly hemmed, made of \$1 bleached terry cloth. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

75c Table Tops, 2 for 36 inches square, made of \$1 mercerized cloth.

(Main Floor-Nugents.) 59c Corset Covers, 2 for Corset Covers of nainsook, \$1

sertion and lace edge.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1.50 Nightgowns Of good quality nainsook, \$1 V neck styles, trimmed with laco and embroidery insertion, lace edge and beading.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

35c Sanitary Belt; either all \$1

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

hemstitching.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.00 Glasses, 6 for Cut grape wine Glasses. \$2 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$2.98 Boston Bags \$3.00 Crochet Spreads

Black finished Boston Bags. \$2 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$2.75 Jardinieres, Brass, ball-footed Jardi- \$2 (Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Cotton Blankets. \$2.75 Suitcases

(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$3.00 Corsets

Sizes 20 to 28.
(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$1 Union Suits, 3 for Men's nainsook athletic \$2

\$6 White Canvas Shoes Women's one-eye Ties, \$2 turn sole; sizes 3 to 7.

(Fourth Floor—Nusents.) Boudoir Slippers

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) Headlight Overalls Men's blue, white-back \$2 denim; 220 weight; all sizes

(Main Floor-Nugents.) \$2.50 Carving Set Fine carving knife with \$2 steel blade and two-prong \$2 fork. Stag handles. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

Each,

4 Yards, Best grade, 36 inches wide, \$2 colorings of blue, green and

48-inch all-wool, medium \$2 3 Square Yards, Gold Seal Congoleum, two \$2 three popular size black and white cheeks, for suits or skirts.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.00 to \$6.00 Dresses Samples and odd lots, \$2 \$2.75 to \$3.50 Curtains. of fine colored gingham and di-Pair, vinity, in various colors and styles. Sizes 2 to 5 years.

(Fourth Floor-Nugents.) \$3.00 Table Damask Pure linen, 70 inches wide, \$2 bleached, floral patterns. DL (Main Floor-Nugents.)

18-inch fiber board Suit-\$2

\$3 Spoons, 6 for

Silver - plated iced tea \$2

\$3.30 Spoons, 6 for Silver - plated Dessert \$2

\$3 Glasses, 6 for

\$4.00 Pitchers

Ice Water Pitchers, of \$2 extra heavy highest grade \$2

Handled and etched Cus-\$2

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\$2.59 Crepe Premier

42-inch, beautiful quality \$2 all-wool, Spring weight, rich

lustrous finish; made from genu-

ine mohair yarns; colors navy,

delft, Pekin, gray, tan or black.
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.00 Shepherd Checks

cases, with lock. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

50c Toweling, 6 Yds., Pure linen, bleached, with \$2 red border. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$2.50 Bolt Longcloth 36 inches wide, ten yards \$2 in piece. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.00 Wash Boilers Full No. 8, heavy copper \$2 bottoms; rim covers and stationary wood handles.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.75 Sprinkling Hose Heavy 4-ply, guaranteed all \$2 season; 25 ft. with couplings. \$2 (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$4.00 Aluminum

Teakettles Heavy "Lifetime" qual \$2 \$1.48 to \$1.98 Waists, ity, 51/2-quart size. DZ (Third Floor-Nugents.) New arrivals in white \$1 \$2.70 Stepladder ras, voile and lawn, embroidery

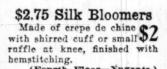
Well braced, strong yellow \$2 pine; 5 ft. high, with shelf. \$2 (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$3.75 Clothes Hampers Large size, there-cornered, \$2 takes little room, fancy, with (Third Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.50 Satin Daphne 40-inch extra fine soft yarn- \$2 and evening shades. Limit 6 yds.
(Bargain Basement—Nugents.) \$3.75 Voile Panel

Curtains 40 inches wide and 21/2 \$2 yards long, elaborately trim. motif corners.
(Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

89c Venetian Satin, 3 Yards Beautiful luster, heavy \$2 weight, 36 inches wide, for \$2

(Bargain Basement-Nugents,) \$3 to \$5 Corsets Slightly soiled Corsets, of \$2 fancy cloth, in front and back lace models; some with elastie tops. Good size ranges.



\$3.00 Corsets Good average figure \$2 models, of mercerized flesh color broche with low bust and long hip; four heavy hose supporters. Sizes 21 to 28.

\$1.19 Bloomers, 2 for Women's Bloomers, made \$2 of fine quality sateen, elastic knee, finished with small ruffle. (Fourth Floor-Nugents.)

In scalloped or hemmed \$2 style, 76x85; heavy raised \$2 patterns. (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$2.95 Blankets, Pair, Full double bed size gray \$2

Topless model, of flesh color mercerized broche, elastic \$2 all around top, medium long hip.

Union Suits. 52
(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Women's black kid.

to 50 waist.

\$3 Congoleum Runners, 3x9-ft. Hall Runners, car-\$2 pet patterns, slight seconds. \$2 (Third Floor-Nugents.)

69c China Matting,

(Third Floor-Nugents.) \$1.00 Congoleum,

beautiful tile and wood patterns. Waterproof and sanitary.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

Marquisette Curtains, with \$2 trimmed lace edge and inser-\$1 tion. Also Lace Curtains in beau-

tiful patterns. White and Arabian colors.
(Third Floor-Nugents.)

90x99 Sheets, Each, Made of excellent quality \$2 bleached cotton; no starch. (Third Floor-Nugenta.) 81x90 Hemstitched

Sheets Made of excellent quality \$2 (Third Floor-Nugents.) Mohawk Pillowcases,

6 for 45x33 inches in size; no \$2 (Third Floor-Nugents.) \$2.95 Organdie

Flouncing
Imported Organdie Ruffled \$2
Flouncing, of permanent fin. ish, in bright new colors.

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

\$3.75 Silk Net Flouncing Brussels Net Flouncings, of \$2 broidered in conventional designs in brown, black, navy and light blue. (Main Floor-Nugents.)

75c Nightgowns, 3 for Women's Nightgowns, in \$2 square or V neck style, in \$2 pink or white, trimmed with emoidery or colored stitchng. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$4.00 Dresses 150 high luster silk poplin \$2 Dresses in several different \$2 models. All the wanted colors. Sizes 14 to 36 only. Limit two to a customer. (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$4.00 Skirts. 150 Shepherd Check Skirts, \$2 in several models with gathered backs, wide belts, large sport pockets and fine pearl buttons.

Sizes 24 to 31 waist. (Bargain Basement-Nugenta,) 69c Bath Towels, 5 for Slightly second quality. Ex- \$2 tra large, extra heavy weight. \$2 (Bargain Basement—Nugents.) \$3.75 Nursery Chairs Of high-grade willow.

(Third Ficer-Nugents.)

A Remarkable Purchase—And Now a Remarkable Sale of Soft Collars

6000 in all-factory rejects and slight seconds of "Lion Brand," "Ide," "Slidewell" and other well-known makes.

One of the most unusual purchases we have closed in many seasons is responsible for this remarkable offering and the man who recognizes a real opportunity to buy good quality Soft Collars at just a fraction of their real worth will take advantage of this special sale tomorrow. The styles are new and stylish-7 are illustrated here. All sizes from 12 to 18. Collars of

> Fiber Silk Pure Silk Bengaline White Madras White Pique



At this price most men will supply all needs for months to

(Main Floor-Nugents.)

Sale! Sanitas Articles

Sanitas Table Covers, Centers, Luncheon Sets and Card Table Covers in a splendid assortment of attractive designs and colorings. Sanitas articles are truly economical-no wear, no tear, no washing, save your table linens and are very desirable for Summer homes and cottages, clubs and outings; a dependable quality made to give service and satisfaction.

Sanitas Sets at \$1.00

13-piece, 6 designs, one-tone color. 13-piece, 2 designs, two-tone color. 5-piece, 1 design, one-tone color.

Sanitas Sets at \$1.29 13-piece, 5 designs, two and four tone colors.

Sanitas Sets at \$2.00 13-piece, 2 designs, two-tone color.

5-piece, 2 designs, two-tone color. Note: 13-piece Sets consist of one 20-inch round center. 6 each, 6 and 10 inch Doilies.

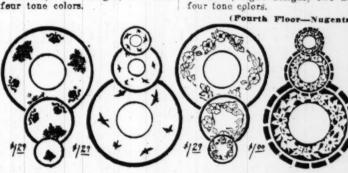
Five-piece Sets consist of one 20inch square center, four 12x18-inch oblong doilies. Card Table Covers, \$1.00

Assorted designs and colors. Covers, \$2.00 54-inch, five designs, one-tone 48-inch, four designs, two and

48-Inch Covers, \$1.29 48-inch, five designs, one-tone colors.

48-Inch Covers, \$1.50 48-inch, four designs; one, two and four tone colors.

54-Inch Covers, \$2.50 54-inch, eight designs, two and four tone colors.





Extra Special for Thursday! A Sale of 1500 Brand-New

\$2 to \$3 Umbrellas

A Special Purchase! Greatly Underpriced at.

Just 1500 men and women can share in this big sale tomorrow, for we've got just 1500 of these dandy Umbrellas to offer at this low price. They came to us as the result of a special purchase and, as usual, we will share our good fortune with our patrons in this sale

> There are Umbrellas for both men and women. Made of good quality American (cotton) taffeta on strong Paragon frames. Ring and novelty bakalite handles, some with wood and cord handles, others with bakalite tips and stubs. Values far out of the ordinary at this special sale price of \$1.77.
>
> (Main Floor—Nugenta.)

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BASEMENT

SMART STYLES!

Splendid Economies and Wonderful Savings in This Sale of

Over 1500 wonderful bargains for Thursday shoppers—over 1500 wonderful opportunities to save on stylish apparel secured by us in several special purchases and offered to our patrons at these fractional prices Thursday. Read these wonderful offerings.

\$10 to \$12.95 Coats and Dresses, Choice at

A splendid collection of fine stylish Coats, velour Wraps, tweed sport Coats, plain serge Wraps, high-grade sample Coats I and wonderful silk and cloth Dresses in sizes for women and (Bargain Basement-Nugents.)

\$15 to \$22.50 Suits, Coats and Dresses at

A very extraordinary offering of stylish silk and cloth Dresses, wool jersey and cloth Suits, stylish Sport Coats, conservative Coats and handsome Wraps, in smart new Spring styles and materials. Women's and misses' sizes.
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So far superior to the ordinary oil burner that there is no comparison. An asbestos wick with brass wire reinforcement; very rugged and durable. Burner gives very hot blue flame. When extinguished the burner bowl carries wick up from oil level and all residue oil having been burned off, wick is left dry and clean, ready for instant use. Non-burnable, cannot creep or stick, there being no ratchets or gears.



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Kitchen Comfort in Summer

We want every housewife in this community to own a NESCO Perfect if she is not supplied with gas. This remarkable oil stove bakes, cooks, does anything any stove will do. Saves trouble of carrying in wood and coal and littering up the floor. Prevents heating up the kitchen. As simple and handy as a kitchen cabinet.



Will lighten your work, and you'll be proud of one in your kitchen. You should plan on having one this summer.

If your dealer should not have them in stock he can secure same on short notice, as we have a large stock at the factory ready to ship on a moment's notice. Also ask to see the Nesco Perfect Oven, a very useful and desirable accessory to the stove.

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Phones, Olive 4766, Central 6015.

JOHNSON HOLDS UP SENATE ACTION ON **BLAIR NOMINATION**

Asserts Man Named for Internal Revenue Chief Violated State Law in Action in Chicago Convention.

BLAIR HELPED TO NOMINATE HARDING

Californian Also Attacks Him on Ground of Obscurity in Rich Father-in-Law's Family Income Tax Return.

WASHINGTON, May 4 .- As esult of opposition, led by Senator Johnson, Republican, California, the Senate late yesterday voted to reommit the nomination of David H. Blair of Winston-Salem, N. C., for Internal Revenue Commissioner, to the Senate Finance Committee, with structions to investigate Blair's qualifications.

The fight against Blair developed considerable Republican opposition principally over his course as a delgate at the Republican National Convention at Chicago last June. Another objection to Blair, pre-sented by Senator Johnson, conerned questions of income tax payments by corporations in which Blair's relatives were said to be in-

Violation of the North Carolina primary law by Blair was said to have been charged in executive session by Senator Johnson.

Blair was chosen as a delegate a state convention. Later, in a preferential primary Senator Johnson, one of the Republican presidential candidates, received a large major-In the convention Blair voted for Harding, despite Senator John-son's claim that his support was pledged to the Californian until re-leased by him. The North Carolina primary law, Senator Johnson was said to have declared, specifically required delegates to vote for the primary choice.

Senator Johnson's Statement. Senator Johnson issued a state-nent after the Senate session, in

I am not speaking at all about what occurred in executive session am opposed to the confirmation of Mr. Blair. My objection is based upon two grounds. First, he was a delegate to the Republican national convention bound under the law of North Carolina to vote for the candidate receiving the majority of votes in the presidential preference . primary votes there. I received in the primary three times as many votes as my opponent. Blair as a delegate to the national convention did not obey the mandate of the primary. He violated the law and betrayed his people. He is now nominated to the most important administrative office in the United States. He administers man who will violate his own State's laws is unfit to administer the nation's laws.

"The second objection to Mr. Blair because of a secrecy maintained concerning income tax returns, 'is involved in some obscurity. Mr. Blair's father-in-law is one of the richest men in North Carolina. He sought, by forming a partnership with his family to lessen the amount of his income tax. He was required to pay, and it is asserted that he did pay, the full amount as claimed by the Government, and the members of his family, as partners, have sought a refund. Some hundreds of thousands of dollars have been at stake. Mr tion where he is in the slightest degree connected with funds, due his wife, his father-in-law and other

Wealthy Father-in-Law.

The father-in-law of Blair is said to be J. W. Cannon, a mill owner. The amount of the tax refund in-volved in the Treasury Department case is said to be around \$1,000,000 In the Senate's executive session, Blair was reported to have been defended by Senators Smoot of Utah and Frelinghuysen, New Jersey, Republicans. Chairman Penrose of the Finance Committee, which reported Blair's nomination favorably last week, was not present.

Some Senators attending the session said that, if the nomination had come to a vote without the inquiry being ordered by the Finance Committee, it would have been rejected

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1200 Glove Silk Undergarments in the May Sale

If You Wear a Misses' Size There Are Smart Vandervoort

Sports and Semi-Tailored Suits Remarkable at Their Reduced Prices

\$15.00 \$20.00 \$28.00

N these three special reduced groups, misses and small women have a splendid opportunity to secure well-tailored, smartly styled Suits that will many times repay for their small prices now-and in vacatioin time, for travel-

Jersey and Homespun Sports and Knockabout Suits Tweed and Jersey Sports and Knockabout Suits in several jaunty models and good colors Tricotine Semi-Tailored Suits-some cleverly em-Tricotine Semi-Tailored Suits some survey number broidered and braided—also Jersey Suits; any number \$28.00 of different models at
Misses' Shop—Third Floor.

No End of Pleasure in Having

A Cool, Dark Silk Frock for Present and Summer Wear

A Special Selection at \$19.75 and \$25.00 7 OU will enjoy having and wearing a cool, simple, attractive Silk Frock that is always ready and so easily

It will be decidedly worth your while to investigate the Mignonette and Georgette Crepe Dresses that make up tomorrow's very special selection of odds and ends. The Dresses are not only surprisingly inexpensive—they're charm-igly wearable and display many of the favored styles and colors. Women's Dress Shop—Third Floor.

Our Finest Spring Wraps Reduced

HIS "Smart Apparel Shop of St. Louis" has arranged a small group of beautiful, exclusively designed Cloth Coats and Wraps that offer exceedingly attractive selections at a decided saving in their former prices. You have choice of:

\$95.00 and \$97.50 Coats, now \$110.00 and \$115.00 Coats, now \$125.00 and \$135.00 Coats, now \$137.50 and \$149.75 Coats, now

\$89.50 \$110.00 . Women's Coat Shop-Third Floor.

The Sweater Shop Announces the Arrival of

Lovely Sweaters Direct From France

THARMING Middy Sweaters with hand-crocheted insertion and motifs -made with sailor collar and narrow

Most desirable to wear with the new sports skirts without a blouse.

Color choice of—

Orchid Turquoise French Blue Geranium Black Sweater Shop-Third Floor.

Every Little Girl in St. Louis Is Invited to Come Down to Vandervoort's and See

The Wonder Walking Dolls

(A New Shipment Just Received of Small Sizes)

IF you're a little girl of course, you love dolls and maybe have a big doll family. but we just know you haven't one as beautiful and as lovable-and that can walk just like a real baby—like these wonderful dolls! That is why we want you to be sure and have mother bring you down and get acquainted with them.

There is a whole family—Billy Boy, Betty, Peggy and Sonny—that are walting to walk over and see you and call "mamma."

They have awfully pretty hair and lovely sleeping eyes. It will be lots of fun to dress and undress them you can have:

Billy Boy-in pink and blue rompers-Betty-in crispy white Sonny-with white walst

First Floor Booth or Toy Shop Second Floor.

ergandie dress with blue and pink bowsand rompers—
Peggy — with cunning
pink or blue crepe dress.

The Basement Millinery Shop Offers

Ostrich Trimmed and Semi-Trimmed Hats \$3.95

HERE is an exceptional group of attractive Dress Hats with taffeta brims and lisere crowns—many with smart ostrich trim-

A splendid assortment of colors, including black. Remarkable values at this low price.

of Interest

Don't Forget Mother especially on May 8th, which has been set apart as one of our greatest national days. Flowers are particularly appropriate, as their beauty and fragrance are always appreciated. Our Floral Shop is amply ready and will take special orders by mail or tele-phone. Deliveries made Sunday morning. Special box of Cut Flowers \$2.50

Floral Shop-Basement.

The Palest Shade of Pink -a bit of lace and ribbon, and you have a nightgown too dainty for words. The very surprising part is its price. A gown of pretty fabric, well made, for \$1. These Gowns are made on one-piece lines, with low necks and short

Alsle Tables-First Floor.

A Glove Special

that every woman should appreciate. You can get 16-buttonlength Chamoisette Gloves, in white only, slightly imperfect, for this little price \$1.45. If regularly priced these Gloves would command \$2.00 a pair. We have sizes 6 to 73/2.

Aisle Tables and Glove Shop First Floor.

Jade-Spring's Own Color -is the choice of beautiful carved Pendants, which are worn on a sautoir cord or ribbon. Genuine jade, rare and unusual, when hand-carved into unique designs, represents the acme of artistry and beauty. There are also love-ly rings, pins and bracelets to

Jewelry Shop-First Floor.

Buy Bath Towels Now While exceptional quality and decorative effects are combined at a very low price. You may choose from blue, rose, orchid or yellow borders, on white Turkish toweling, at the little price of

Another attractive group consists of Towels at Linen Shop—Second Floor.

For Boys we offer cunning Sleepers that will keep them cool and comfortable through hot Summer nights. Mothers will approve of these well-made garments, which are fashioned of cross-barred madras. Sizes 2 to 12. Only

What the U. S. Government, Department of Agriculture, Has to Sau About Moth-Killing Qualities of

Cedar Chests

(Extract From Bulletin No. 707)

No. 707)
On May 6, 1915—A supply of flannel and 10 adult moths was placed in a Cedar Chest. Ten more moths were added every two weeks until a total of 70 was reached. Two months after the last moths were added examination showed that all had been killed and that no eggs or larvae were present.

Two years later a similar test was made with same results; 30 moths and a supply of flannel were used. In a trunk serving as a check to which the same number of adults were added at the same time more than 50 larvae were counted on the flannel at the close of the experiment.

The chests do not always prevent the hatching of eggs. but will kill all resulting larvae amost immediately.

We Have Just Received

We Have Just Received Another Large Shipment of Chests Which We Offer at Very Special Prices

At \$22.75 We are feat-large size chest, 43 inches long, 22 inches yilde, and 21 inches high. It is fully equipped, plain or copper trimmed. Regularly priced at \$45.00.

At \$18.25 Colontal style inches long and 17% inches wide and 18% inches high. Fitted with strong lock and key, with smoothly working castors.

At \$11.25 This is an exceptional value in a \$6-inch length cedar chest, plain or copper trimmed. Fully equipped.

We offer an exceptionally good range of chests all very specially priced for this sale.

Cedar Chest Shop

Fourth Floor.



At Very Special Low Prices



THESE fresh, new garments, that have just arrived in time for tomorrow's selling. They offer you the benefit of a most advantageous purchase at their May

Glove Silk Undergarments, \$1.50 Glove Silk Vests in bodice style, with ribbon shoulder straps and

Glove Silk Undergarments, \$1.98 Glove Silk Vests in built-up shoulder or bodice style. Glove Silk Bloomers, in flesh color only; with elastic at waist and

Glove Silk Undergarments, \$2.50 and \$2.98 Glove Silk Bloomers with elastic at waist and knee; finished with narrow plaited ruffle; flesh color.

Glove Silk Undergarments, \$2.98 Glove Silk Envelope Chemises with built-up shoulders and French band finish; flesh color.

Knit Underwear Shop-Third Floor.



May Sale of

Silk Nightgowns \$3.98 \$4.95 \$6.95

Crepe de chine Nightgowns in sleeveless style, with lace band and

Crepe de chine Nightgowns in several very attractive styles, trimd with Calais lace or net and lace med with Calais lace or net and lace Crepe de chine Nightgowns with charming lace insertion trimmings or plain tailored styles, with hemstitching \$6.95

Camisoles,

\$2.00, \$3.00, \$3.98

A splendid assortment of satin and crepe de chine Cami-

soles, prettily tailored or lace

Step-in Drawers,

\$2.98, \$3.98, \$4.95 A variety of dainty lace-trim-med styles in the popular new

Satin Bloomers,

\$3.98 to \$5.95

Reinforced; with lace-trim-med ruffle or double elastic at

Silk Envelope Chemises.

\$2.98 and \$3.98 Crepe de chine Envelope Chemises in smart tailored hem

stitched effects, or Satin Envelope Chemises effectively trimmed with Calais lace \$2.98 Lovely Envelope Chemises of trousseau crepe, with ribbon shoulder straps and Val. lace trimmings; also crepe de chine

Envelope Chemises with fancy lace and ribbon trimming

Silk Undergarment Shop-Third Floor.

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Little Tots' Summer Wear Attractively Featured at May Sale Prices

garments.

knee.

New Arrivals in Little Girls' Colored Dresses and Little Boys' Tub Suits Special Values at \$2.95 and \$3.95

At \$2.95 —Baby Boys' Suits, in cunning two-place styles with little colored trousers; also Oliver Twist Suits with white waists and colored trousers.

At \$2.95 —Little Girls' Colored Dresses, in solid colored chambray with dainty hand-stitching or in bloomer styles, trimmed with bias folds of white.

At \$3.95 -Baby Boys' Regulation Middy Suits with safler collar and anchor on sleeve-Oliver Twist Suits with fancy white waists and colored trousers.

At \$3.95 -Little Girls' Colored Dresses in solid colored chambray or tiny checked ginghams made in adorable styles—some with bloomers. Among them are frocks trimmed with smocking and hand designs.

Baby Shop—Third Floor.

A Special May Event-

Satin and Brocade Corsets

Attractive, stylish and comfortable Topless Corsets, developed in splendid satins and brocades. Special May White Sale Price \$2.95

Brassieres, 85c Unusually dainty Bandsaux of pink openwork mesh, dotted in silk. Special May White Sale Price

Corest Shop-Third Floors

BRIDGE AND TEA FOR DOBBS FERRY SCHOOL

Party for Building Fund Benefit Will Be Held Friday at Home of Mrs. Tom K. Smith,

BRIDGE party followed by a tea for the building fund of Dobbs Ferry School in New York will be given at 2:30 Friday at the home of Mrs. Tom K. Smith, 4228 Lindell boulevard.

Serving at the tea will be Mmes.
C. C. Allen Jr., Elsey Roberts, Ralph McKittrick and Hayward Gatch. Among the alumnae of Dobbs Ferry in St. Louis are Mmes. William Pettus, Paul Jones Jr., William Pettus, Paul Jones Jr.

William Pettus, Paul Jones Jr.,
Brastus Wells, Charles Moore, Joseph Pulitzer Jr., Robert Keyser,
Paul Bakewell, J. Clark Streett,
Arthur Shepley, Tom Richards,
Clark Gamble and Eugene Cuendet, and Misses Judith Oliver, Mathilds. Overton, Winifred Tittmann,
and May Reber.

Social Items

The wedding of Miss Margaret Murphy, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murphy, and Russell Lafferty of Little Rock, Ark., will take place honor, and the bridesmalds will be St. Rose's Church. Miss Rose Laf-ferty of Little Rock will be maid of

MARY'S LITTLE LAMB

There is truth, as well as poetry, in the lines beginning, "Mary had a little lamb;"

And the sight of the lamb at school actually inspired one of Mary's classmates to write the immortal verses.

Yet Mary's little lamb was no better than its tender, young descendants of today,

For, as served at CHILDS. they, too, are enough to inspire poetry.



SHE WILL BE MARRIED



Mis Margaret Murphy

Misses June Clark, Frances Wrape, Teddy and Elizabeth Murphy. Lafferty will be attended by Robert ing. tilly lace and an orchid maline hat come to his observation. trimmed with ostrich resettes. The bridesmaids will wear taffeta of combined colors with French flowers and hats to match. They will carry Russell roses. The bride's gown will be of white satin, in princess style, embroidered in seed pearls. The court train will be lined with silver cloth and the veil of tulle will be held to the head by a goronnet of pearls and grangs ploss. trimmed with ostrich rosettes. The coronet of pearls and orange blos-soms. She wil carry a shower bou-quet of orchids and lilies of the valey. The ceremony will be followed

Mrs. F. Churchill Whittemore has closed her home on the Brown road and has taken Mrs. James McCluney's apartment at 4401 McPherson

Mrs. Warren Goddard of Brentmoor will entertain with a dinner tomorrow evening in henor of Dr. 7218 N. 7th St. Kerr Duncan McMillan, president of beth Jewett, Katharine Milne and Wells College, who is the guest of Mr. and Mrs. L. P. Rexford, 4457

Daddy! Buy Me This!!

Kiddie Trinket Box

An enameled metal box, 7 inches long, 3 inches wide and s% inches high-big enough to hold a lot of things. The color is a lovely light blue and the decorations are in soft yellow. Every kid will prize this wonderful Trinket Box,

The Kiddie Trinket Box Is Filled With

Mint Sticks

Lemon Sticks

Lollypops

Molasses Kisses

Chocolate Fudge Nut Brittle

And a lot of other candles dear to Kida.

Every piece of this candy is made from the purest materials and is perfectly wholesome. It is a kid's treat, but will be thoroughly enjoyed by every grown-up who delights

Remember your kids today with this beautiful Kiddie Trinket Box. A whole truck load insures enough for every-

Price Only 45c Each

Molasses Kisses | Devil's Food Cake 30c a pound

49c each

The Mother Goose Shop is open every evening until after the show

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TOMORROW EVENING LEGION WILL DEMAND

Expected to Bring to Light Cases of Neglect.

A mass meeting will be held to-night in the First Regiment Armory, Grand avenue and Market street, to bring to light individual cases of governmental neglect of men who were disabled in the world war.

The meeting was called by the St. Louis posts of the American Legion, which is endeavoring to remove the red tape now obstructing entrance to titutions established for treatment and rehabilitation of the veterans. It is proposed that, after listening to individual complaints, the meeting shall go on record as demanding more efficient, speedy care of the wounded men.

William S. Bedal. chairman of the St. Louis Executive Committee of the Legion, will preside. Sections of seats will be reserved for wounded men now receiving treatment at the United States Public Health Service Hospital, the Marine Hospital and at Jefferson Barracks. A section also has been reserved for gold star

Civic organizations are co-opera ting in plans for the meeting, and will provide automobiles to take wounded men to and from the meet-

Williams of Little Rock as best man and the groomsmen will be Gransigned places on the program, but ville Burrows, Odie Williams, John an opportunity will be offered for the program of the meeting whether Several speakers have been as Eakin and Paul Remell, all of Little any person at the meeting, whether Rock. The maid of honor will wear of the legion or not, to express his an orchid taffeta frock with chan-

> Marian Scudder, Elizabeth and Florence Moore and Wilmoth Green.

Mrs. William J. Porter, who has by a reception at the home of the bride's parents, 5339 Maple avenue. just returned from Europe, where she spent the winter, is the guest of After a honeymoon in the East the Dr. and Mrs. R. M. Spivy of 5381 couple will reside in Little Rock.

> A benefit card party will be given for the Near East Relief Fund tomorrow afternoon at Hosmer Hall by members of the Senior class. The ing given for the fund, and the arrangements for tomorrow are in charge of Misses Marjorie Cooper, Edith Roberta Niederlander, Eliza-

The annual play by the Thyrsus Dramatic Club of Washington University, will be given the evening of May 10 at the Odeon. Patronesses will be Mmes. Robert Anderson, E. B. Conant, Theophilus Conzelman, David R. Francis, Frederic A. Hall, David F. Houston, Claude Kilpat-rick, Walter E. McCourt, Robert M. McMath, Elias Michael, W. H. Pet-ring, Aaron S. Rauh, John C. Rob-erts, William W. Walters and L. E. Walthers, and Misses Edith Fenton and Bertha Skinner.

Miss Ellen Parle of 325 North Taylor avenue will depart Sunday for Jacksonville, Fla., where she will be the guest of her aunt, Mrs. Robert Conway. Before returning home Miss Parle will visit in the East. She will be away about six weeks

evening at the Columbian Club by the St. Louis Section, Council Jewish Women, in honor of the women accompanying delegates to the convention of the Independent Order of B'nai B'rith, which will be in session for three days beginning Sunday at the Hotel Statler. Members of the Entertainment Commit. tee will include Mmes. Aaron Waldheim, Sigmund Glaser, Aaron Ful-ler, L. J. Friedheim, Bernard Greens-felder, Joseph M. Micheals, Leon Cohen, Julius Lehmann, Emil Mayer, H. E. Oppenheimer and Emil

Mr. and Mrs. J. F. Murphy of 5339 Maple avenue will entertain with a buffet supper at their home this evening for the out-of-town guests and members of the bridal party at the wedding tomorrow of Miss Mar-garet Murphy and Russell Lafferty of Little Rock.

Mrs. George Ball of Webster Groves entertained with a tea at her home today complimentary to Mrs. Thomas Simons and Mrs. Edward Assisting the hostess were Mmes. Fred Plant, Charles Noel, Albert Price, C. C. Hall, James Morfit, B. T. Wood, Samuel McChesney, Carl Niederlander and Felix Ander-

Mrs. George L. Hassett of 4225 Westminster place was hostess at a luncheon at the Woman's Club today in honor of Mrs. John Graham and Mrs. Jared Lockwood of New

Mrs. Alexander P. Robinson and her daughter, Mrs. George A. Blistain, have sent out cards for a tea on Wednesday, May 11, at their home, 235 Sylvester avenue, Webster Groves. Those assisting will be Mmes. Henry R. Murray, Harry Ł. Murray, William H. Humes, Arthur K. Howell, Z. J. Mitchell, Philip C. Rebinson, C. F. Ellis, B. H. Payne, William M. Jenkins and Austin Gale.

Mrs. B. J. Sanders of 3516 Utah street will entertain tomorrow with matinee party and tea, in honor of her daughter, Miss Sylvia Marie San-

Mrs. Vera Brandle of 1937 Victor street will entertain with a luncheon oridge tomorrow at Mission Inn in

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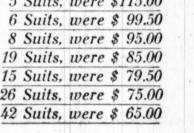
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MURDER WITNESS SLAIN DON'T SQUEEZE BLACK-

Albanian Restaurant Keeper Killed in Front of 510 Elm Street at 1;40 A. M.

Pandli Gorgo, known as Peter George, an Albanian, 40 years old, one-third proprietor of a restaurant at 1105 Chouteau avenue, in the dis-trict infested by the "Cuckoo Gang," was shot and killed at 1:40 a. m. today on the sidewalk in front of 510 Elm street. He had just stepped from a black touring car, a which by someone in the car. He had been riding in the car since he closed his restaurant, 20 minutes be-

At the time of the murder of George Owens, who was killed near the restaurant March 27, Gorgo said to policemen that he could identify a man whom he suspected of com-mitting the murder, if the man should be arrested. He said the man had been in the restaurant a few minutes before, and had obtained \$1 from him, by threatening to carry away the cash register.

Possible Motives Investigated. Gorgo's promise to identify the man, if he should be arrested, be came known in the neighborhood Following the Coroner's inquest, as order was issued for the arrest of James Donnelly, 24 years old, of 1035 South Twelfth street, son of a city freman. He has not been found.

The police are trying to find further facts which may indicate whether the killing of Gorgo was in any way connected with the Owens case. Another possible explanation is furnished by a slip of paper in Gorgo's pocket, on which was written "Mickey the Blonde." This may point, policemen say, to some jealousy or quarrel over a woman. Gorgo lived at 2615A Market place. He and a brother, whose name is

given as Pedro Gorgo, came to St. Louis in 1912, and Pandli Gorgo has made one visit since that time to his wife and two sons, who live in Al bania. He has planned recently, according to his brother, to send for his family, as his older son will'soon be of military age. For this purpose he had saved \$1277, and two savings account books, totaling that amount, were in his pocket when he was killed.

Woman Employe Questioned. Gorgo's partners in the restaurant Simon George and Tony Lazan, said to policemen that they left him in the restaurant last night and went home. From a woman employed in cleaning the place it was learned that he closed the restaurant at 1:20 a. m., got into an automobile which stopped in front of the place. He said to the woman, as he left, "I'm going out for a ride with my cousins." Gorgo's brother said. when told of this remark, that the word "cousin," in the usage of his native country, was applied to any friend or acquaintance. Gorgo has one cousin here, he said, but he is a man past middle age and of quiet

Persons who saw the automobile on Elm street, before or immediately after the shooting, told a story which caused the police to conclude that Gorgo was shot as soon as he had stepped out of the car. Two bullets entered the left side of Gorgo's body, near the armpit, and two more shots missed him. The first shot was followed by a pause, and then three shots were fired in inc-

When the car started from the clace it was driven so recklessly that t almost ran into the Broadway Building. The car went north on

Sunday was the Greek Easter, and the celebration of the festival has been carried on since Sunday by some residents of the neighborhood.

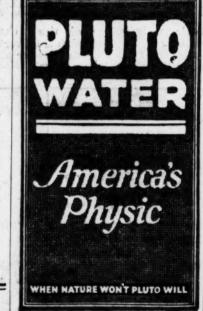
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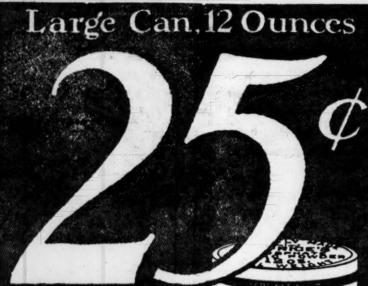


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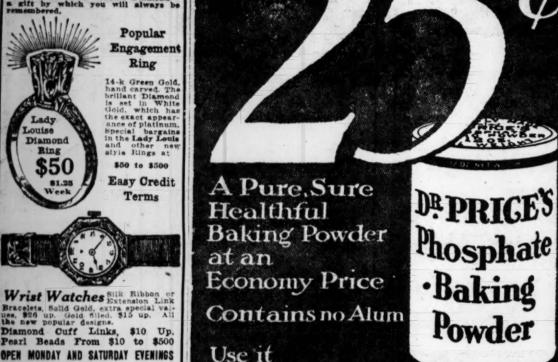
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Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon Nominated by Lloyd, Is Elected Party Head.

Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.-J. G. Hughes of Maco, Mo., State Banking Commissioner under appointment of Gov. Hyde and chairman of the Republican State Committee since last August, at a meeting of the State Committee here today resigned the chairmanship. . He had previously announced that he wolud do so. Dr. E. B. Clements of Macon was lected to summeed Hughes. name of Dr. Clements, who was the administration choice, was placed in nomination by Lieutenant-Governor Lloyd, who was in the committee on proxy. Thirty-three of the 64 nembers of the committee were repthe hands of friends of the ad-

inistration.
Don C. McVay of Trenton ,priary campaign manager for Hyde, as the only one regarded as an adinistration supporter who was opsed to the selection of Clements. Hughes was selected as State chairman after the primaries last August, succeeding W. L. Cole of Union, who resigned. No salary attaches to the chairmanship. As State Banking Commissioner Hughes receives \$3500 a year and after June 20, when the Governor's consolidation bills go into effect, he will get

Gov. Hyde addressed the committee meeting, which was in the Senate chamber. He declared that partisans had greatly misrepresented appropriations by the Legislature in their efforts to discredit his administration. He asserted that, instead of \$31,000,000, which, he said, Democratic partisans had represented as the total appropriations, the total for the general revenue, exclusive of duplications and amounts withheld by vetoes is only \$15,683,000. Hyde also declared that the work

of the State Board of Equalization also has been greatly misrepresented. "If you believe every county and town should pay its fair and just proportion of its taxes according to its true value, we can justify every move of the Board of Equalization," he said. "If you believe discrimination ought to be permitted, cities, or between individuals or classes of property, then we cannot

Hughes said before the meeting that the principal purpose was to wards the Democratic State Commitee's proposal to submit the administration's consolidation measures to referendum. He said that neither he nor the Governor had definite ideas or wishes to present at the meeting, but preferred to hear those of the committeemen and members of the Republican Women's State Commit

INJUNCTION AGAINST DOCTOR MODIFIED BY COURT OF APPEALS

Dr. J. A. Youngman of Sappington Can Now Make Calls Within Five Miles of Dr. L. A. Habig's Office.

The St. Louis Court of Appeals yesterday modified an injunction is-sued in the Circuit Court in the case of Dr. Louis A. Habig, 5817 Gravois avenue, against Dr. Jacob A. man of Sappington, Mo. The original order prohibited Dr. Youngman from opening an office for the prac-tice of medicine and surgery within a five-mile radius of Dr. Habig's office, and also from making any professional calls in the district or from treating patients in his office at Sappington who may live within the five-mile radius.

Dr. Habig alleged that he bought.
the Gravois office and residence from Dr. Youngman on condition that the latter refrain from opening an office within a radius of five miles for a period of five years. He also was not to practice in that territory, it was alleged. Dr. Youngman shortly thereafter opened an office at Grand and Lafayette avenues, within the five-mile limit. Subsequently moved to Sappington, after tendering to Dr. Habig the fees he had received in the Grand-Lafayette practice, but he insisted he still had the right to make professional calls in the Gravois avenue territory and also to treat patients living in that district who called at his office in Sappington.

The Circuit Court ruled against him, whereupon he appealed to Court of Appeals, which decided that the lower court exceeded its jurisdiction and modified the order so as to permit Dr. Youngman to make professional calls in Dr. Habig's district and also to treat patients at his office who come from

GOV, HYDE FILLS VACANCIES ON THREE STATE BOARDS

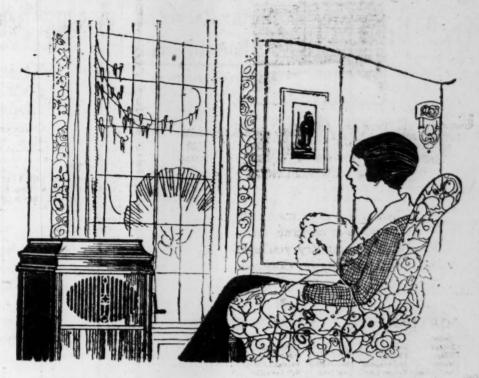
Special to the Post-Dispatch.

JEFFERSON CITY, May 4.—Gov. Hyde has appointed members to va-cancies on three State boards, the Examiners of Barbers, the Confederate Home Board and the Federal Soldiers' Home Board, as follows: Barbers—C. M. Wells, St. Louis, one year; D. C. Kessler, Sedalia, three months; John H. Pashall, Kansas

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Years.
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This delightfully perfumed cold cream compound will make the skin clear, smooth, delicately tinted and remove unsightly blemishes. When applied it forms an invisible coating on the skin. The regular use of Black and White Soap will keep the skin in perfect condition.

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Weekly Ad No. 865

THIS SALE CLOSES TUESDAY, MAY 10, 5:30 P. M.

HOUSEHOLD

Instant relief for sore, aching, tender, calloused feet and corns.

footsick! Your feet feel tired, puffed up, chafed, aching, Pearl Weinbhaus sweaty, and they need "Tiz." Thurman Shaw

"Tiz" makes feet remarkably fresh and sore-proof. "Tiz" takes the pain and burn right out of corns, callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the called C. Charles callouses and bunions. "Tiz" is the charles C. Charles Get a box of "Tiz" at any drug

store and end foot torture for a whole year. Never have tired, aching, sweaty, smelly feet; your shoes will fit fine and you'll only wish you had tried "Tiz" sooner. Accept no sub-



Savings Accounts Opened and Deposits Made On or Before May 5th Bear Interest from May 1st

A Safe Place for Your Savings Since 1847

BOATMEN'S BANK **BROADWAY AND** OLIVE

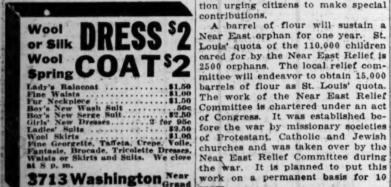


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Rockford, Ill
1344 Elliot
1344 Elliot

.Tulsa, Ok .Tulsa, Ok

Brooklyn, N. Y

. Woodriver, Il. Woodriver, Il.

...2004 S. 11th ...2114 N. 13th ...4315 Cook .Lesterville, Mo

.Cross Plains, Tex

1335 S. Broadway

...1929 Landen

..Benton, Il

Frank D. Hoffman Mary P. Humble

Walter L. Haller Golda G. Lester .

Oliver H Burger ... Estelle M. Gamache

Frank Danneman Jr. Clara Priester Ned O. Miller Londa L. Green

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Frank F. Fleck Ida Buettner ...

James W. Chestnut Mrs. Mary Harrison

Rudolph U. Goerner Anna J. Scharpf ...

George O. Osterkamp

Mike Masaski Rosie Jenusks

James Short ... Mrs. Emma Fix

At Edwardsville

BIRTHS RECORDED.

BURIAL PERMITS.

City News in Brief

POLICE ITEMS

SIX MEN, ALLEGED TO BE DRIG users, were arrested in a room at 1230 North Fourteenth street at 8 c'elock last night. One of the prisoners, Michael Head, 36 years old, the police say, was in pre-session of cocaine which he was administer-ing to others in the room. All were held for the United States authorities.

MISCELLANEOUS

THE REGULAR MEETING OF THE Fad El Sisterhood will be held tomorrow fermoon. Dr. George Moore will speak on Some Garden Faults and How to Correct hem." The Industrial Blind Workers will ave an exhibit.

MAY II TO BE FLOUR DAY

for the Near East Relief campaign. Mayor Kiel has issued a proclama-

contributions.

on urging citizens to make special

A barrel of flour will sustain

Near East orphan for one year. St.

Louis' quota of the 110,000 children cared for by the Near East Relief is 2500 orphans. The local relief committee will endeavor to obtain 15,000 barrels of flour as St. Louis' quota.

The work of the Near East Relief Committee is chartered under an act

Wednesday, May 11, has been designated "Flour Day," when citizens will be asked to make contributions There's no bother and no sacrifice in turning away from the ills which sometimes come from tea and coffee, when you decide on

Then you have a rich, full-bodied table beverage which fully satisfies the taste - and there's no ingredient to harm nerves or digestion.

Thousands have changed to Postum as the better meal-time drink and they don't turn back.

Suppose you try the change for ten days and note the result.

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So come and let us show you how easy it is to make old furniture into new with a coat of Glossene Varnish Stain. And if you have an old chair that you would like to have refinished -bring it along-we'll finish it free-We have loads of things we would like to show you so come---

Thursday, Friday and Saturday May 5TH, 6TH & 7TH

Platt & Thornburgh Paint Store

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Come in and bring your friends.

5 Per Cent for Savings

Get this higher interest by investing your savings in our Savings Certificates. They are not speculative, as they do not fluctuate in value, but are always worth the amount paid for them.

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Without Injury to fabric or color.
Cleans White Kid Gloves and Shoes, Silk and Satin Silppers, Fine Laces, Feathers, Men's Neckwear, Carpets, Rugs, Upholstered Coverings, and all fine materials.
Cleans Talking Machine Discs—Purifies Tone Cleans Automobile Upholstery Cleans Typewriter Type and Machine Cleans Piano Key Finger Marks Losens Chewing Gum from all fabrics 20c, 30c, 60c and \$1.00 bottles. All druggists Carbons Products Co. 304 W. 26th St., N.Y. (Established ever a quarter of a Gentury)
Carbona Fire Extinguishers, \$1.50 each

During 1920, the POST-DISPATCH printed 16,184 HORSE and VE-HICLES "Wants"—10,170 more than the THREE other St. Louis newspapers COMBINED.



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SPECIAL—LOW WHEEL Ball-Bearing LAWN MOWER

\$10.00 \$11.00 \$12.00

'CHI-NAMEL'

THE CHINESE VARNISH MADE TO WALK UPON. VISIT OUR STORE And learn how to secure a \$5.25 hardwood floor for CHI-NAMEL is made in all the hardwood flushes. A gallon covers 400 square feet (2 coats).

Prices—Gallon, \$6.50; Half Gal., \$3.40;
Quart. \$1.80.
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DEMONSTRATION ALL WEEK. FLY SCREEN CLOTH



WINDOW SCREEN FRAMES

ALUMINUM UNIVERSAL PERCOLATORS 25% DISCOUNT



KITCHEN SPATULA

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EXTENSION ADJUSTABLE
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Adjustable from 8 to 12 inches.

Nickel Plated.
This frame made of the best temper steel. Special



SPECIAL PRICE THIS SALE 8-in., doz., 47c 9-in., doz., 53c 10-in., doz., 59c 12-in., doz., 70c POWER HACK-SAW BLADES

12x%, doz. .\$1.17 14x%, doz. .\$1.87 14x1, doz. .\$2.21 24x1, doz. .\$3.78 GARGOYLE "MOBIL OIL".
THE OIL THAT LUBRICATES
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It's So Easy to Make the Change

"This is a Hart Schaffner & Marx suit"

HE salesman will say that with pride He knows that no one can give you more for your money

These clothes are sold by

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the war. It is planned to put this a permanent basis for 10

\$29,788 TOTAL SPENT EOR BYRNES IN RACE FOR MAYOR

This Includes \$28,337 Raised by Nonpartisan Committee and \$1323 by the City Committee.

BURKHAM CLUB WILL NOT FILE STATEMENT

Henry Kortjohn, Chairman, President Wilson's Cabinet. Holds Law Does Not Re- (Copyright, 1921, by Houghton, Miffiln Co.)

Reproduced by arrangement with Houghton, Miffiln Co.) quire Defeated Primary Candidates to Do So.

The total amount expended in be half of James W. Byrnes, Democratio

This comprises the expenditure of pendence this expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nuthis expenditure balance being closed by a detailed study of the nutherefore the n penditure, aside from his \$2000 con- Conference had to solve. tribution to the nonpartisan committee, this personal expenditure bal- rious subjects relating to the general tivities of the commission. It was

made its figures public at noon to- concrete form before the President in Chapter VIII, that he did not proday. The Byrnes-for-Mayor Com- when the time came to draft instruc- treaty. mittee, as told in the final edition of tions for the American plenipotenyesterday's Post-Dispatch, filed its tiaries charged with the negotiation late yesterday afternoon Byrnes' personal statement was filed President reached the decision to at-

behalf of Mayor Kiel after his nom-154 in the Mayor's primary campaign, and the Mayor has certified

which supported Robert Burkham in the primary March 11 for the this sort on which to build, it would nomination for Mayor. will not file any statement of re- the American Commissioners in their ceipts and disbursements, according to Henry Kortjohn, who was manholds that the State law does not re- mally the questions at issue or exquire a committee to file such a press opinions upon them without statement unless its candidate ob-tains the nomination. The candidate the President's wishes or of contras required to make a statement, and dicting the views which might be exrday certified that his

cluding his \$200 filing fee The Burkham-for-Mayor Committee made a statement to the Post-Dispatch March 5, six days before the primary, to the effect that its re ceipts had been \$7460 up to that time, and that the largest contribution from any one person had been \$200 from Edward Mallinckrodt Jr. The expenditures, it was said, could not be stated in detail at the time as they were in progress; but the chief items were said to be printing, moving picture slides, postage and maintenance of headquarters.

The reports of the Byrnes-for-Mayor Committee and of the Democratic City Committee show that the Byrnes committee, on April 4, the day before the election, gave \$16,900 to the city committee, for work on election day. The city committee's report shows the distribution of the The highest amount paid o any committeeman was \$995 to to know. It was all very uncertain D. Lukenbill, whose ward, the Thirteenth, has 41 precincts, and the next was \$935 to F. J. O'Neill of the Twenty-seventr, with 38 precincts. J. Kennedy of the Eighth Ward, with

that, besides the \$16,900 from the Byrnes committee, it received the following amounts: Balance on hand March 10, \$1038.72; from Breckin-Impressed by the unsatisfactory state of affairs and desirous of remstate of all asked Dr. of experts, \$300; H. Meissper, \$100; and B. Offer, \$25. Beper, \$100; and B. Offer, \$25. Beplaced by the payment of \$16,900 to comlides the payment of \$16,900 to comstationery and printing, \$725; postage, \$64; telephone service, \$57.55; ent, \$35; incidental, \$52. The com

LANSING'S BOOK

"The Peace Negotiations: A Personal Narrative"

Former Secretary of State Continues His Discussion of His Charge That President Wilson's Attitude Prevented the American Commissioners From Formulating a Program.

By Robert Lansing. Former Secretary of State

CHAPTER XX. Making No Headway With the

Treaty.

ATER I realized that another factor should be given as important a place in the terms of peace as any of the three, intending to await the views of my seemed to him expedient at the time tives of the American dry goods busiareas the Byrnes-for-Mayor Nonpartisan and the mutual industrial benefit to Committee, \$28,337.95; the expendi- their inhabitants by close political tee, aside from the sum given to it rial sattlements made more and more visers had been for some time at may be that he preferred not to let

I made other memoranda on vapeace for the purpose of crystallizing this incident which called forth his them may be the true one. with the Recorder of of the Treaty of Peace. When the The Republican City Committee has until tomorrow night, under a ident that, in place of the instrucruling of the Election Board, to file tions customarily issued to negotia- dent Kiel-on-His-Record sought by the United States would be Club has certified to spending \$25,- an outline of a treaty setting forth different matter and removed to an might be. in detail the features of the peace, or else a memorandum containing delihis personal expenditure as \$1295.70. nite declarations of policy in regard

to the numerous problems presented. Unless there was some framework of manifestly be very embarrassing for intercourse with their foreign coly Kortjohn, who was man-the Burkham campaign. He discuss authoritatively or even inforciates on the American Commission A definite plan seemed essential !! that time:

the Americans were to take any part

which ar so usual during the prog-

U. S. Commissioners at Sea American delegation from the United arrival in Paris, it was expected that the President would submit to the Commissioners for their guidance a projet of a treaty or a very complete however, was done and in the which took between the President and his fined his remarks almost exclusively to the League of Nations and to his plan for its organization. It was evident-at least that was the natural money among the committeemen of the different wards, in amounts varying according to the number of even of a list of subjects suitable as cts in their ward, the aver- an outline for the preparation of a age being a little more than \$28 a program. How he purposed to conduct the negotiations no one seemed

and unsatisfactory.

Preparing a Skeleton Treaty. In the circumstances, which seemed to be due to the President's failure to appreciate the necessity for a definite program, I felt that something ought to be done, as the probable rewould be that the terms of the treaty, other than the provisions regarding a League of Nations, would be drafted by foreign delegates and

not by the President. Impressed by the unsatisfactory pare a skeleton treaty covering the tion which would be all that was necset to be dealt with in the ne-Mayor Committee, which was signed the treaty the work was sufficiently presumed such was the case. What of a treaty even with Col. House."

by Albert Bond Lambert, chairman advanced to lay before the commissioners who met ever data were furnished did not. It is needless to quote the thoughts, full statement prepared embodying abandonment of principle for the this afternoon. Which I recorded at the time, in restate the other commissioners who met ever data were furnished did not. It is needless to quote the thoughts, showever, pass through the hands of which I recorded at the time, in restate the other commissioners who met ever data were furnished did not. It is needless to quote the thoughts, showever, pass through the hands of which I recorded at the time, in restate the other commissioners who met ever data were furnished did not. It is needless to quote the thoughts, full statement prepared embodying abandonment of principle for the provisions to be sought by the United States in the negotiations. I \$109.12 was received and \$28,337.95 nished to them with the request that the other commissioners who met every morning in my office to exchange President was handling a great indient of they give the document consideration and the request that the other commissioners who met every morning in my office to exchange president was handling a great indient of the vergences and president was handling as a great indient of the vergence and president was handling as a great indient of the vergence and president was handling as a great indient of the vergence and president was handling as a great indient of the vergence and president was handling as a great indient of the vergence and president was handling as a great indient

N view of Mr. Wilson's atti-Scott and Dr. Miller to protreaty or for the comgive eration to the tentative draft already made. It was a disagreeable situation. If the Presilent had had anything, however crude and imperfect it might have been, to submit in place of the Scott-Miller draft, it would have been a different matter and removed to an extent the grounds for complaint at his attitude. But he offered nothing at all as a substitute. It is fair to assume that he had no program prepared and was unwilling to have anyone else make a tentative one for his consideration. It left the American Commission without a chart marking out the course which they were to pursue in the negotia tions and apparently without a pilot who knew the channel.

colleagues before doing so, but dur- when a question arose during the nementioned the fact that our legal ad- Nation - had been accepted. It considering the request that apparently wished to handle alone

extent the grounds for complaint at Left Commission Without Instruchis attitude. But he offered nothing at all as a substitute. It is fair to assume that he had no program pre- Paris to return to the United States pared and was unwilling to have anypursue in the negotiations and ap-

nade the following note which ex-

"No plan of work has been pre-pared. Unless something is done we will be here for many weeks, possibly for months. After the President's remarks the other day about a draft-treaty no one except the President would think of pre-paring a plan. He must do it him-self, and he is not doing it. He has not even given us a list of subjects to be considered and of course has made no division of our labors.

"If the President does not take up this matter of organization and systematically apportion the subjects between us, we may possibly have no peace before June. This would be preposterous because with proper order and division of ques-tions we ought to have a treaty signed by April 1.

President Couldn't Get Team Work. "I feel as if we, the Commission ers, were like a lot of skilled work-men who are ordered to build a house. We have the materials and tools, but there are no plans and specifications and no master-workman in charge of the construction.
We putter around in an aimless
sort of way and get nowhere.
"With all his natural capacity the

President seems to lack the faculty of employing team-work and of adopting a system to utilize the brains of other men. It is a decided defect in an executive. He would not make a good head of a governmental department. The result is, so far as our commission is con cerned a state of confusion and uncertainty with a definite loss and delay through effort being un-directed."

President about a program for the work of the commission and its corps the American Commission, to pre- on the experts for his own informa- Paris and resumed his place as head gotiations which could be used in through Dr. Mezes, the head of the March 20, six days after his return, I one that he was pursuing. working out a complete program. organization, was directing the prep-made a note that "the President, so It is apparent that we differed as I can judge, has yet no definite radically as to the necessity for a advisers concerning the subjects to he was doing so under the President's program," and that I was unable to directions I did not know, though I the treaty, the work was sufficiently presumed such was the case. What the work was sufficiently presumed such was the case. was expended, leaving a balance of they give the document consideration in order that they might make information and discuss matters perternational negotiation, a method as val of the vagueness and uncertainty ment will tell something of the President's method, and there cret diplomacy" at Paris.

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Tells How He Took It Upon Himself to Instruct Two Attaches to Draft a Skeleton Plan for a Settlement of the Issues Only to Have It Come to Naught in Wilson's Hands.

rect the routine work of the com-

Unwilling to Bind Himself.

It is difficult, even with the entire cord of the proceedings at Paris before one, to find a satisfactory exlanation for the President's object tion to having a definite program other than the general declarations contained in the 14 points and his 'subsequent addresses." It may be that he was unwilling to bind him self to a fixed program, since it would restrict him, to an extent, in his

Whatever was the chief reason for Discouraged Preparation of Program. tenacity of purpose which has been unjustly criticise British affairs." In view of Mr. Wilson's attitude it one of the qualities of mind that President reached the decision to at-ler to proceed with their outline of a tend the conference and to direct in treaty or for the commissioners to verb "knowingly" because it had said: "We are offering Ireland very December. draft already made. It was a dis-agreeable situation. If the Presi-sioners ought to have the guidance American sympathizers with Ireland able situation. If the Presi-had had anything however had had anything however and had anything statement of policies no them.

American sympathizers with Head would urge Ireland to agree to ceedingly complex in its application and difficult of administration.

The excess provide the excess provided in the excess provi its statement of its expenditures in tors, a more practical and proper crude and imperfect it might have definite statement of policies no them. form of defining the objects to be been, to submit in place of the Scottsought by the United States would be Miller draft, it would have been a change the draft or statement differences were removed other difductivity.

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one else make a tentative one for his had any instructions for the Comconsideration. It left the American missioners during his absence con commission without a chart marking cerning the settlements which should out the course which they were to be included in the preliminary treaty parently without a pilot who knew the Council of Ten would continue its sessions for the consideration of Six days after the enforced aban- the subjects requiring investigation donment of the plan to prepare a and decision. The President replied skeleton treaty as a foundation for that he had no instructions; that there was any real cause for friction

> ican Commission when the President was absent, and became the spokesman for the United States on the Council of Ten, this refusal to disway placed me in a very awkward position. Without instructions and fensive and defensive nature. without knowledge of the President's progress toward actual settlements "But, if any British Government conof fact the council did accomplish a of data and preparing questions for to Col. House's lack of information President was away, in the collection final settlement. But so far as deciding questions was concerned, which ought to have been the prinan authoritative opinion on any assume that no one knew it. subject. It showed very clearly that the President intended to do everything himself and to allow no one to act for him unless it was upon some highly technical matter. All actual decisions in regard to the terms of peace which involved policy were thus forced to await his time and

Needless to Quote My Thoughts. Even after Mr. Wilson returned to

NORTHCLIFFE SAYS PIN PRICKS IN PRESS CAUSE DIFFERENCES

He Lists as Subjects of "Knocking" British Debt, Oil, Yap, Visit of Prince and Anglo-Japanese Treaty

CALLS TERMS TO **IRELAND GENEROUS**

"There Is No Trouble Between Britain and U. S., but Some Misunderstand- cies of Secretary Houston. ing," He Tells Americans."

freedom of action and prevent him cliffe, leading British newspaper was often criticised by his Repubhad not sent a copy to the President, from assuming any position which publisher, speaking to representaing the conference of Jan. 10, to gotiations. It may be that he did ness who are visiting this country, the critics, "a hard-headed business which I have been compelled reluc- not wish to commit himself in any at a dinner in their honor last night man, not a college professor." It tantly to refer in discussing the Cov- way to the contents of a treaty until declared that the misunderstandings enant of the League of Nations, I the covenant of the League of between England and the United States were due largely to "pin that sort of man. work on a "skeleton treaty" and had the American Commissioners know pricks" in the American press and made a tentative draft. The Presi-

Pointing out the effect on internaa draft be prepared to be a usurpa- None of these explanations is at all tional relations of newspaper agita- nual report. tion of his authority to direct the actain English newspapers which con-

Lord Northcliffe took up the ques-

ficulties naturally arising between the two countries would be disposed of as in the past. He refuted the be made good by a tax on corporate be made good by a tax on corporate solute necessaries of life, consumption of the Ireland, asserting: "There is every

Subjects of "Knockings."

Prince's visit, education of the Jap- tions, the former Secretary proposed anese in flying by British aviators, a "corporation surtax, at a flat rate." and the Anglo-Japanese treaty.

Lord Northcliffe did not believe on that virtually all the Amerias I was at this wish to delay these matters, I suggested to him the subjects which I thought ought to go into the treaty. He answered that he world would pass into the hands of the world must rest until he had returned from his visit to Washington.

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Since I was at this wish to delay these matners of the revenue at the taxable year 1921 and to 33 per would be enough to go around.

continued the speaker, was, seemingly, that the Japanese attitude into fields which do not yield tax- for entering upon new fields of ex- mestic policy, as well as the Russian close his views even in a general relative to Yap was due to some alliance with Great Britain of an of-

wishes or purposes the conduct of the difficult and against the United States," he said to transfer their investments into estimate of the spending depart- notable case in point. ractically impossible. As a matter templated making such a combination. I venture to say the people of

concerning the President's purposes from the beginning on more intimate Northcliffe declared: "It is not un- seem to be, much will be achieved. which ought to have been the prin-cipal duty of the Council of Ten, it cipal duty of the Council of Ten, it simply "marked time," as I had no power to decide or even to express the President's mind, it was safe to deal. We like him to go about just grants have changed the American I had, as has been stated, ex-

the responsibility resting on him for the best, the Japanese Government same diseases including golf." the conduct and success of the negotiations and with his constitutional of instruction. authority to exercise his own judgment in regard to every matter per taining to the treaty, there was Britain and the United States," said nothing further to be done in re lieving the situation of the American

Hard - Headed Business Man's" Recommendations Differ Little Except in Phrase From Those of "Impractical Wilson Theorist."

> By the Washington Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch. WASHINGTON, May 4 .- The tax

ation proposals which Secretary of the Treasury Mellon has submitted to Congress must have come as a revolutionary change from the poli-

The former head of Washington University of St. Louis, who was transferred by President Wilson ty the Associated Press.

LONDON, May 4.—Lord North- to the Department of the Treasury from the Department of Agriculture lican opponents as an impracticable theorist in financial matters.

"We need in the Treasury," was generally agreed that the apintment of the Pittsburg banker, Mellon, gave the Treasury exactly

And now comes Mellon with a taxmentals, differs hardly at all from see no justification for a general the recommendations laid before sales tax designed to substitute indi-Congress by Houston in his last an- rect taxes falling on the consumer

Case of Excess Profits Tax.

In common with most of the re-The Democratic City Committee my ideas, so that I could lay them in chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in remark, to which reference was made in Chapter VIII, that he did not propose to have lawyers drafting the my ideas, so that I could lay them in the my ideas, so that I could lay them in the my ideas, so that I could lay them in the my ideas, so that I could lay them in the my ideas, so that I could lay them in the my ideas, so that I could lay them in the my ideas, so that I could lay them in the my ideas, so that I could lay the knowingly adopted "there are many more American says, is not only complex and hard the policy and clung to it with the newspapers that continually and to administer, but is losing its productivity. President Wilson urged the same thing two years ago, and force, relatively was useless for Dr. Scott and Mr. Mil- account for his great successes, and tion of differences point by point, Secretary Houston renewed the recommendation in his report of last said they were "not highly producperson the negotiations, it became ev- give consideration to the tentative been made clear to him that, in the generous terms. I believe, were they like that of his successor, Houston to the dealers who pay them," and

Lord Northcliffe said if the Irish Moreover, it is rapidly losing its pro-

statement that there was famine in profits or a flat additional income tax on corporations. This recommendation is closely parallelled by Houston's statement in his annual Taking American newspapers of report that the "excess profits tax repute at random, Lord Northeliffe should be replaced in large part by declared he had found the following some form of corporation profits subjects of "knockings:" The British tax." As an alternative to a tax on debt, oil; Yap, the Japanese Crown the undistributed profits of corpora-

Reference to Yap.

The supposition in some quarters, would otherwise be invested in protude may be inferred from his warnpower, has swallowed virtually

able income.' "There cannot be any possibility maximum productivity and are rapf an Anglo-Japanese combination that the point of maximum productivity and are rapnew loans."

Houston, "have passed the point of financed without increased taxes or come up to it for decision. Secretary meximum productivity and are rapwishes or purposes the conduct of of an Anglo-Japanese combination idly driving the wealthier taxpayers

> Columbia, Australia and New Zea- "There will be no trouble, in my tulle, trimmed with lace that land, would rise as one man against judgment, if we can get together. belonged to Marie Antoinette, the such a proposal."
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> If we can lead each others' news-gift of the bridegroom's father. The Regarding the visit to England of papers a little more and get to real-

a young Prince who travels a great 000,000 European and other immlas I believe he likes to go about." He intimated that unemployment we still are more like each other to what the procedure should be use of British aviators in Japan, add-many of the same faults, many of After the wedding the elder Mr. and had obtained no action. With ing: "Since English fliers are among the same weaknesses, many of the

"There is no trouble between Great

would have found no better source

is no doubt in my own mind that Mr. Wilson was fully cognizant of my opinion. How far this lack of sysand the failure to provide a plan for | Selfridge, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. into the treaty of Versailles is specu- Chicago, was married to Vicomte

ment will tell something of the "se-

Secretary Mellon's Tax Proposals Agree in Essentials With Those Previously Suggested by Houston **Ordinary Expenditures**

> of Government at Rate of \$5,000,000,000 a Year SECRETARY OF THE TREASURY MELLON'S statement to Congress sets out that the ordinary expenditures for the first three-quarters of the fiscal year 1921 have been \$3,783,771,996, or at the rate of about \$5,000,000,000 a year. these expenditures, about \$850,-000,000 have been expenditures of the War Department, \$500,

000,000 expenditures of the Navy Department, \$600,000,000 payments to the railroads, and \$650, 000,000 interest on the publi debt, a total under these items alone of \$2,600,000,000 in ne months, or at the rate of \$3,500,000,000 a year.

The total estimates of the de partment for the fiscal year 1922 of more than \$4,000,000,000 draw from the Secretary the ob-servation that "the nation cannot continue to spend at this shocking rate."

thousands of millions of tax-free securities.'

Sales and "Nuisance" Tax. Again, the attitude of Mellon to-ward a general sales tax is in accord with that of Houston says the present Secre-Treasury," tary, "is not prepared to recommend at this time any general sales tax.' for the income tax which now furnishes the backbone of the Federal agreement that will enable the Unit-

Both Houstor and Mellon say that the minor "nuisance" taxes, such as the taxes on fountain drinks and the so-called luxury taxes imposed by section 907 of the revenue act, ought scribed by Mellon as "difficult to enunnecessarily vexatious." Houston language strikingly tive," were "vexatious and expensive

were "widely evaded. taxes now in effect on many relation "or sales" taxes should be used to a limited extent. Tobacco and theater admission taxes are among

those favored by both. A tax on automobiles or increased stamp taxes are suggested by Mellon as a means of bringing the total reving the other changes he proposes, up to \$4,000,000,000. Both these at this shocking rate." forms of taxation were set out by Surtaxes on Incomes.

Houston as possible sources of reveMellon agrees with Houston that nue to make up the losses that would Mellon might have been written by

"The total net income subject to would involve new cash expenditures night. Events have proved the falthe higher rates," writes Mellon, "is of not less than \$1,250,000,000. Mellacy of that idea. The Harding adpenditure" and that "new or en- policy, the Yap Island policy and the "They (the high surtaxes)," wrote larged expenditures cannot be Colombian treaty policy, that has

MISS VIOLET SELFRIDGE WEDS VICOMTE DE SIBOUR IN LONDON

Marie Antoinette; She Re-

By the Associated Press.
LONDON, May 4.—Miss Violet treaty affected the results written H. Gordon Selfridge, formerly of

Secretary Urges Repeal of Excess Profits Tax, as Houston Did; Similar Views as to Other Changes and Needs.

nents of the Government indicate an rdinary expenditure during the fis cal year 1922 of more than \$4,000, 000,000 is in keeping with the prediction of Houston as to the amount that would have to be raised.

Little Relief Through Tariff. Some Republican speakers during the campaign sought to cultivate the apression that taxes would be duced through the enactment of a tariff law. The guarded statement of the Republican Secretary of Treasury, that "it might be feasible to provide perhaps as much as \$100,000,000 or \$150,000,000 of the necessary revenue from new duties on staple articles of import." does not promise any relief to the average taxpayer from the tariff bill which

The Secretary's estimate that the ount now derived from the tar iff. \$350,000,000, may possibly be in with the rosy promises of old guard leaders that from three-quarters o a billion to a billion dollars would b forthcoming from that source.

War Preparedness Expenses. Without directly saying so, Mellon's statement to Congress makes it plain that appreciable reduction in taxes can come only through ed States to reduce its expenditure for war preparedness. Houston said the same thing in terms when, afte the disbursements for the fiscal year 1920 were on account of war, past, present and future, he added that these figures serve to indicate the direction which sincere efforts to

reduce the cost of government must take.' Mellon's statement sets out that the ordinary expenditures for the first three-quarters of the fiscal year 1921 have been \$3,783,771,996, or a year. Of these expenditures, abou \$850,000,000 have been expenditures tively nonessential articles" be re-tained. Houston said that, while it 000 expenditures of the Navy Department, \$600,000,000 payments to terest on the public debt, a total un 600,000,000 in nine months, or at the

rate of \$3,500,000,000 a year. The total estimates of the depart more than \$4,000,000,000 draw from the Secretary the observation tha "the nation cannot continue to spend

Views Alike in Essentials

a definite and detailed program, I that he had no instructions; that there was any real cause for friction the decisions could wait until he report by made the following note which exproceed and reports could be can hostility on the subject was maximum tax is 70 per cent. This, maximum tax

new loans."

Mellon's approval of the taxation

Mellon's statement that the latest proposals of Secretary Houston is a

the Japanese Crown Prince, Lord ize we are not so dissimilar as we old family lace. She also work

wore frocks of shell pink georgette people a great deal. But, after all, and rose trimmed hats. They carried bouquets of sweet peas, while two Selfridge gave a reception in Lansdowne House, at which 700 guests

The bride received nearly '100 presents, including a magnificent display of jewelry. Redman Wanamaker of Philadelphia sent a diamond and sapphire brooch, the Comte de Sibour gave a diamond and emerald brooch and a diamond and sapphire bracelet, and Sir Ernest Cassel, the financier, a crystal

Father Bernard Commissioner, the among the men who shared as pall-Mr. Lansing in his next installter away and her brother, H. Gornent will tell something of the "sedon Selfridge Jr., was best man. The
bride wore a gown of white satin

and the men who shared as pallbearers at Abraham Lincoln's funeral, died here yesterday. He was

88 years old and was born in Morret diplomacy" at Paris.

Owners of Those Sons of Broomstick and Sweep Must Be Planning a Clean-Up in the Derby

78 Homers in 21 Playing Days Is 1921 Swat Mark

This Figure More Than Doubles Performance of Last Year, Which Set a Record.

NINE MADE IN ST. LOUIS

Phillies' Band Box Park Leads With 17 Circuit Drives, Thus Far.

Batters in the two major leagues! are out to establish new records in the matter of home runs this season. In the first three weeks of the campaign there have been 78 homers. With just 21 playing dates past, this is an average of 3.5 home runs every day. This mark is far ahead of the 1920 record. In the same time last year, there were only 38 four baggers, and 1920 was considered a year for circuit wallops.

The National Leaguers have it on those in the A. L. to date. In the Heydler circuit there have been 44 four-baggers against 34 in the A. L. Last season it was 22 in the A. L. and 16 in the National.

The clubbers have picked on the "band box" park of the Phillies, as 17 four-base clouts have been hit on the home lot of Bill Donovan's crew this season. This is one than has been swatted at the Polo Grounds by the American and National League teams combined.

Nine Home Runs Made Here. St. Louis fans have seen nine circuit drives this year. The A. L. batters who hit them at Sportsman's Park were: Sisler 2, Smith, Sewell, Gardner and Mostil, while Hornsby, Schultz and Wingo in the N. L. have rapped out four-baggers here. The home runs so far this season:

National League. April 18-O'Farrell at Chicago: O'Neil

at Boston: Kelly at Philadelphia. April 10—Kelly, Wrightstone, Bruggy, Meusel, Meadows at Philadelphia. April 19—Neis, Williams and Meusel at Philadelphia: Carey at Chicago.

April 20—Duncan at Cincinnati; Nich-

erner at Cincinnati.
April 23—Fonseca and Bigbee at Pitts

April 24-Schultz at St. Louis; Fillingim

and Cruise at Brooklyn.

April 25—Hornsby at St. (2018; Neis at Brooklyn; Meusel at Philadelphia.

April 26—Griffith at Brooklyn; Cruise.

Powell and McQuillan at Philadelphia. April 27—Kelly at Brooklyn.
April 28—R. Miller, Williams and Mesdws at Philadelphia.
April 29—Wingo at 8t. Louis.

April 30—Griffith and Wheat at Drockn: Kelly at New York.
May 1—Carey at Chicago: Walker and of Leonardo, Grey Lag and Star Voter appear to have chances it accidents of racing happen to any of the "big three." May 2-Kelly at New York; Wrightstone

American League.

April 16-Sisler at St. Louis, Ruth and in added money.

April 25-Ruth at New York

April 26—Wetzel at Chicago; Schang and ice at New York. April 28—Uhie at Cleveland; F. Walker April 30-Schanks and Dugan at Phila

May 1-Falk at Chicago.

May 2-Ruth at Boston; Dugan at Phila-

DISPUTE IN OHIO TOWN OVER BETTING ON RACES

CLEVELAND, O., May 4.—Although a Common Pleas Court injunction issued yesterday afternoon restrained him from entorcing the law against betting on two of yesterday's events at the Chagrin Falls race track, at the Chagrin Falls race track, Mayor George I. Burton of that village states that he will call a meeting of the Village Council at noon today from which he will ask new authority to employ special police and have them on the track in time to prevent the making of bets on today's races.

Touch Me-Not. Collitett 129

Smith.

There is a chance that Bill Pertical, who hurled the Cardinals to victory over the Reds last Saturday, will fjing for the Rickeymen. The last time he faced the Pirates he lost a tough 6-5 game in 10 rounds. Right-hander Ponder is due for the locals tomorrow.

Lynch to Box Pal Moore.

Lynch to Box Pal Moore. day's races.

The dispute between the village and finished well in hand.

To the winner the Deri

The dispute between the village officials and the racing promoters has resulted in the employment of a number of prominent Cleveland lawyers on each side.

To the winner the Derby will be worth more than \$25,000; to the owner of the second horse will be owner of the second horse will be owner.

WEBSTER HIGH SCORES

Webster High won its first County High School League game of the season yesterday, defeating Kirkwood, to 1. Gene Vierling allowed only three hits, while his teammates obtained siz. Vierling is pitching in place of of Brick" Williams, who has been declared ineligible by the Webster School Board.

The Clayton-Kirkwood game, scheduled for Friday, will be played tomor-

Behool Board.
The Clayton-Kirkwood game, scheduled for Friday, will be played tomorrow afternoon instead.





GREA LAG.

THIS son of thar Shoot-Miss Minnie started 13 times as a 2-year-old, winning four times, running second five times, third twice and unplaced twice. His best race was his last, a mile event, in

which he was beaten a length by Tryster at Louisville, forcing the son of Peter Pan to travel the distance in 1:38 2-5. In this race Grey Lag carried 122 pounds and was beaten a length, with Behave

Cards-Pittsburg

Battle of Series at the

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en route today to Louisville, K where he is to meet Pal Moore

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Three Horses Receiving Bulk of Play, in Future Derby Wagering

Half a Dozen Good Horses, However, Have a Real Chance to Bowl Over the "Big Three," if Favored by the Luck of Racing-Two Fillies Figure Strongly.

LOUISVILLE, May 4 .- Although new Derby arrivals are coming into the spotlight of public attention daily, three potential winners of the fortyseventh Kentucky Derby, to be run off here; Saturday, are getting most of the preliminary speculation in the "future" books. They are Tryster, April 22—Kelly at New York.

April 22—Kelly and Smith at New York.

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April 22—Kelly and Smith at New York.

It is doubtful if there is much support of this horse, despite his surprising on which only two of the nine games victory over Leonardo in a recent race at Lexington.

candidates. Besides the four mentioned above. veloped into a rugged, big mare, the filly Careful, Bon Homme, stable capable of fulfilling the promise of with the Detroit Tigers as the oppomate of Leonardo, Grey Lag and her two-year-old form.

Sixteen Starters.

Sixteen horses are regarded likely to start. Thirteen, in the opinion of April 13-Smith at St. Louis; Ward at turf writers, will be given top impost of 126 pounds and the remain-le—Gardner and Sewell at St. der likely will carry 121 pounds in onis: Pipp at New Tork.

April 15—Rice and Gharrity at Washingter for a stake which carries \$50,000

Recent workout of Derby candidates, and performance in races at PITTSBURG, May 4.—Rain today

include.	the first stand of the St. Louisans on
Horse, Jockey, We	right 43-4- VI4 4
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Leonardo II Schuttinger	126 Louis, they were returned winners
Bon Homme Robinson	
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Column to the contract of the	120 saute of the change of Cittern !
Uncle Velo Pool	
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Billy Barton Connelly	126 er, who was left at home because of
Star-Voter Butwell	126 an injury to his leg suffered in the
Nancy Lee McAtee	121 contest last Saturday. It is probable
Baby Grand Gruenisen	126 that he will be replaced by Jack
Touch-Me-Not Coltiletti	126 Smith.

2-5. Prudery went a mile in 1:47 4-5

paid \$10,000; the third \$5000 and pounds Friday night, the eve of Ken the fourth \$2000.

One of the outstanding features FIRST COUNTY VICTORY of the situation is that two fillies,

Careful won a great race at Havre



Major League Statistics

Standings	of	the	Clubs.	
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Philadelphia 5	10	. 333	.375	.312
CARDINALS N 3	9	.250	.308	. 231
Yesterday				

New York 2-9-0. Boston 0-10-0. eries-Piercy and Schang: Pennock. ell and Ruel. Washington 4-10-1. Philadelphia 10 innings). Batteries Zachary Charrity: Moore, Keefe and Perkins.

Browns-Cleveland open date NATIONAL LEAGUE. New York 7-9-3, Boston 2-3-2. Bat-teries—Benton and Snyder; Watson, Oesch-ger and O'Neil. Pittsburg-Chicago

> Tomorrow's Schedule. AMERICAN LEAGUE.

Detroit at St. Louis. Chicago at Cleveland New York at Washington. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Cardinals at Pittsburg Cincinnati at Chicago.

Browns to Meet Tigers Tomorrow

Disastrous Tour Attributed to Weak Pitching and Lack of Timely Hitting.

victory over Leonardo in a recent race at Lexington.

The field at this time promises to De Grace, some days ago, beating be large, as fully a score of candidates are being actively considered and of these not more than ten aparant of the second of these not more than ten aparant of the second of these not more than ten aparant of the second of these not more than ten aparant of the second of these not more than ten aparant of the second of these not more than ten aparant of the second of the s played were won, Manager Lee Fohl ing the six or seven outstanding workouts have proven her condition, session is scheduled to be held today, while her size shows she has de- prior to the first game of a long athome stand, which opens tomorrow

Lack of base hits when needed and some weak pitching were the. main causes of the team's failure on foreign soil.

Game Called Off When asked if any players would be released. Business Manager Quinn said: "No, we are still looking for Rain Today Prevents Opening some.

Billiken Jrs. Win Again.

The St. Louis University High School nine won its sixth straight ictory vesterday afternoon when it

games were on the schedule. This is only four hits, most of the Maplewood the first stand of the St. Louisans on scoring coming through the six errors scheduled up against the Blue and When the Corsairs visited St. chalked up against the Blue and outs, they were returned with the White.

Robertson Reinstated.

Branch Rickey, manager of the CHICAGO, May 4.—Outfielder David Knot-Hole gang, will present a Robertson, with the Chicago Nation changed battle front tomorrow he- als, suspended because of his refusal cause of the absence of Clifton to join the club for the spring train-Heathcote, the regular center field ing trip, was reinstated today by 26 er, who was left at home because of half

26 an injury to his leg suffered in the ball. an injury to his leg suffered in the President Veeck of the Chicago contest last Saturday. It is probable club told Robertson that he would be that he will be replaced by Jack given a chance to play, provided he spent two weeks in training without There is a chance that Bill Per- salary.

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Cleveland Ties For Leadership Of Prep League

Victory Over Yeatman Puts South Siders Even With Central High Nine.

The Cleveland nine added another victory to the list, yesterday afternoon, when they defeated Yeatman 8 to 5. The game was a regular interscholastic contest played at High School Field. By this victory Cleveland tied with Central for leadership of the league, while Yeatman dropped to third place, with Soldan, McKinley holds the middle rating.

The game was slow throughout. Cleveland took a four-run lead in: the first inning, when Conway wal-loped a homer with the bases full. They added four more tallies and held the lead during the entire game. Yeatman got only one hit before the fifth inning, when Deffaa, with Detroit 13-14-1. Chicago 1-9-3. Bat-berles—Leonard and Bassler: Faber, Daven-ort. McWeeney. Wilkinson and Schalk, balk, allowing Harding to score. The next inning C. Hannegan and Cin-ciolo scored, aided by an error of Pickering's and a single by Castens. Stremmel scored in the seventh on a sacrifice by Schnurr and Cirinciolo added the final tally the next inning.

when Castens singled.

Deffaa Pitches Entire Game. Deffaa pitched for Cleveland dur ing the entire game, but Stremme was replaced by Mason in the seventh, after he had walked nine British Champion Defeats Cutand fanned seven. Ewald replaced Steinman at short when he became sick in the fifth inning. About 500 people saw the game

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Baseball Scores

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

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CINCINNATI AT CHICAGO. Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T. H. Incinnati ... 0 0 0 0 1 0 0 0 0 — 1 9 hicago ... 0 0 0 0 3 0 0 0 x— 3 10 Batteries: Cincinnati—Rixey, Napier and largrave; Chicago—Freeman and O'Farrell. mpires—Rigler and Moran.

Batteries: Brooklyn—Ruether and Miller; New York—Ryan and Snyder. shrdleutaoin New York—Ryan, Nehf, and Barnes, Snyder. Umpires—Brennan and Emslie. PHILADELPHIA AT BOSTON. Innings— 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 T.H.) hiladelphia 0 2 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 2 10 oston 0 0 0 0 0 2 0 3 x— 5 9 es: Philadelphia—Meadows,
Bruggy: Boston—Billigin
Umpires—Hart and McCormick

POSTPONED GAMES. American League. New York at Washington; rain. Boston at Philadelphia; rain.

American Beaten At Court Tennis

ting Three Straight Sets in Title Final.

LONDON, May 4 .- E. M. Baerlein, the British court tennis champion, successfully defended his title against C. Suydam Cutting. the American challenger, at the Queen's Club, here today, defeating Cutting in three straight sets. The scores were 6-3, 6-4, 6-4.

Cutting had senastionally vanquished all opponents in the matches to decide who should meet the champion in the final contest for the tile, but Baerlein's steadiness and leaves to the first contest for the tile, but Baerlein's steadiness and Lauris Hodge, of this city.

SPRINGFIELD, III. May 4.—Lea Was awarded the judges' decision over jound, and Lawrence Hawkins, bantampion, after the Journal of the Jamalea Kid, after 15 rounds of fast fighting at the Central Manhattam Sporting Club last night, Norfolk kept in close to his opponent for the first five or six rounds and it appeared that Jamalea Kid, after 15 rounds of fast fighting at the Central Manhattam Sporting Club last night, Norfolk kept in close to his opponent for the first five or six rounds and it appeared the Judges' decision over Jamalea Kid, after 15 rounds of fast fighting at the Central Manhattam Sporting Club last night, Norfolk kept in close to his opponent for the first five or six rounds and it appeared the Judges' decision over Jamalea Kid, after 15 rounds a fighting at the Central Manhattam Sporting Club last night was awarded the judges' decision over Jamalea Kid, after 15 rounds a fighting at the Central Manhattam Sporting Club last night and the Ce against C. Suydam Cutting, the but Baerlein's steadiness brilliant play were too much for him

Women's Bowling Program.

NO CHANCE. WHY argufy and wrangle with

That in the end you'll prove your self a chump. As follows, or in other words, to-NATIONAL LEAGUE.

> The noble arbitrator says "yer out!" The player casts aspersion on his sight. oble ump then leaves no room for doubt

For in the book of fate it has been

And puts him out to prove that he was right. In dealing with the arbitrator, Bo, The easy way's the better way by

You think you are not out and tell But in a jiffy you will find you

CHEERIO!

THE bumble bee will soon begin to bum, The meadowlark will thrill his merry tune. Cheer up, my friends, the worst is yet to come, State income taxes due the first of June.

How sharper than a serpent's tongue is a State income tax.

Hearing that Jack Dempsey is going to fight for a King's ran-

LEO PATTERSON AND LAWRENCE HAWKINS

SAIL FOR AUSTRALIA SPRINGFIELD, Ill., May 4 .- Len and | Louis Hodge, of this city.

CLEVELAND. O. May 4.—Today's program of the Women's National Bowling Association has entrants from Chicago, Toledo, Detroit, Mil-waukee, Indianapolis, Columbus and Kansas City. There are six doubles and 10 singles entrants for the morning card; 18 doubles and 35 singles on the afternoon program and 12 doubles and 24 singles for the night session.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Charles the welterweight championship of the Bronx. The former was awarded the judges' decision.

The first two bouts resulted in knockouts. In the opener Vic Me-Laughlin (160) stopped Jimmy Busa (150) in the second round, after two attly upon arrival to Hoylake o accurate himself to the course before the opening of the tournament May 23. NEW YORK, May 4.-Charles the welterweight championship of the

som a guy has sued him

He must think that Jack is

Queen of the May or something The owners of Careful, the Derby candidate, are not adver-tising him as that "slow and care-

ful" horse. "Woman Juror Takes Lunch With Lawyer During Recess. Another case settled Head line.

out of court. ADDRESSING THE JURY. NOW, ladies of the jury, Come out and dine with me.

have a hunch that after lunch You'll set my client free." See where Fred Fulton knocked out Jack Bell in the first round. probably ending Bell's ring ca-

The missus says she wouldn't bet a plugged dime on Black Servant. Afraid he'd quit before he

got fairly started. Jack Dempsey won a technical decision from John the Barber in the St. Louis Court of Appeals

The man on the sand box says bloodhounds may be all right for bloodhounds may be all right for tracing certain kinds of outlaws, but for trailing a case of stolen hooch give him the good old rum hound.

KID NORFOLK, DEMPSEY'S SPARRING PARTNER, HAS BETTER OF JAMAICA KID

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"Chick" Evans Sails for England



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Tiger Nine Opens Important Series In Kansas Today

Games With Jayhawkers and Aggies Will Do Much to Decide Valley Title.

The University of Missouri nine leader in the Missouri Valley Conference championship race, opens its four-day stand in Kansas today, a greatly in the repetition. trip which will either result in a longer lead for the Tigers or a muddling of the Valley standings. Today and tomorrow Coach Miller's men face the University of Kansas team, while Friday and Saturday they meet the Kansas Aggles in Manhat-

Recent reports from Columbia announced that Pruitt and Murphy, the Tigers' star battery, had decided the State school club will be greatly handicapped for a four-day stand, as Smith is the only other reliable twirler on the squad.

Oklahoma is the only conference team which will not figure in this Deterioration Is Too Sudden. week's play. Washington starts its Drake at Des Moines, Friday and Saturday and Iowa State at Ames next Monday and Tuesday, Nebraska and Ames tie up at Ames on the week-end days.

Kansas Strength a Surprise. The strength of Kansas has been something of a surprise this season, as Coach Allen had only three veterans from last season to serve as a framework for this year's varsity, However, the Jayhawks have taken four of their five contests, having dropped the opener to Oklahoma. equently they may give the Tigers some trouble.

Washington figures to come back from its Iowa invasion with four victories. Drake may give a little trouble, as Pitchers Goode and Niggemeyer have shown some improvement since the Bulldogs dropped a pair at Francis Field early in the season. Drake hit well in the first game here, but was held without a safety by the Pikeway flingers in the second game. Ames had practically nothing and should

present very little difficulty. If Missouri and Washington are victorious on their trips this week, the Valley championship will be decided by the series between the two teams at Francis Field May 13 and 14. This will probably be a three-game affair as one of the games cheduled for Columbia last month was postponed on account of rain.

This Week's Schedule.
4—Missouri at Kansas.
5—Missouri at Kansas.

May 6—Missouri at Manhattan; Washington at Drake; Nebraska at Ames.
May 7—Missouri at Manhattan; Washington at Drake; Nebraska at Ames. Missouri Valley Standings.

Kansas Aggles

Penn Track Men Selected.

P. ILADELPHIA, May 4.—Twenty-five University of Pensylvania track and field athletes were selected today by Coach Lawson Robertson to compete with Dartmouth and Columbia in a triangular meet at New York on Saturday. The men will leave here Friday. Maxam and McFarland will run in the sprints: Eby and Larry Brown in the middle distances, and Head in the two-mile. Other members of the team are Winsor, Bartels, Irwin, Jack, F. A. Smith, Smalley, Herr, Barrack, Foley, Frank, Nichols, Woodside, Nolte, Temple, Thudman, Gill. Rogers, McKenzie, Meredith and McMullin. P:-ILADELPHIA, May 4 .- Twenty



The Fitness of Dempsey.

D EROGATORY stories concerning Dempsey's physical fitness have been circulated for some months, and recently have been given some credence. The assumption in all cases was that Dempsey had traveled "the pace" and was but a "shell of his former self." The corollary that he would prove a "mark" for Georges Carpentier naturally was found appended to all such reports.

But don't sink the family plate on Carpentier, because of the belief that Jack is all in. Stories are just stories, after all; and they expand

in 108 games.

Burns . 375.

.237. Last year Jamieson hit .319

offset the extra hitting. However,

has started out with similar suc-

tlement and concrete-rein-forced abutments in the jaw re-

gion, steamed into the Post-Dis-

patch last week and docked in the

sporting department. He was convoyed by a couple of smaller craft

mounting quick-firers, which be-

one tartly, "is Heavyweight Hugh

We allowed that we had heard

"We don't mean that kind of a

Herman Heitzenroeder,

he was endowed with such an at-

tribute from a St. Louis party

kick," replied the mosquito fleet
—we mean a kick at the story car-

ried in dispatches sent out of Terre Haute stating that Hugh

was knocked out by Tom Gib-bons in the first round. That was

Walker floored in the first?"

Opposite Versions.

"How wrong was it? Wasn't

'He was-but by a foul blow.

At the end of the intermission I refused to let Walker continue—

after having claimed a foul-until

he had been examined by a doctor.

The referee wouldn't listen and called it a technical K. O. After

the fight Walker was examined in

the dressing room and a doctor

hit an opponent in the face, Mr.

Walker certainly was fouled. An

ugly wound under the left eye showed where the fatal punch had

all'but committed mayhem on the person of Mr. Walker.

To make sure about the foul we

"Doctor's examination of Walker failed to reveal the slightest evi-

You can pick your own version.

regularity of late, and he seems a

great fighter. The fact that Walk-

bons without suffering material

damage is the chief argument of

Wise men throughout the coun-

ARRIVES IN AMERICA

try are passing the word that Gibbons is the next best heavyweight in the world to Jack Dempsey.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Erminio Spalla, heavyweight boxing champion of Italy and winner of heavylightweight championship in the interallied games after the war, has arrived in this country. He recently was engaged in a number of bouts in England and on the continent

n England and on the continent.

Gibbons Trims Peterson.

at Peterson's parlors yesterday after-

noon. Peterson was playing to 400, Later Peterson defeated Klein, 400 to 143, and Kajiwara, 400 to 117. Peter-

son going out with a run of 254. Peterson also had runs of 188 and 163.

Big Ten Games Today. CHICAGO, May 4.—Ohio State and Purdue are scheduled to play West-ern Conference baseball games here

today, meeting the University of Chieago and Northwestern University

oday Peterson plays Dr. Turner and

Ed Gibbons defeated Charles Peter-on, 150 to 233, in a benefit 18.2 balk-ine match for the Near East Relief

ITALIAN HEAVYWEIGHT

dence of foul."

the Walker side.

wired Terre Haute. The reply

We don't know whether this story is true. But if it is a foul to

declared he had been fouled."

gan to bark at close range. "This gentleman," snapped out

Walker, and he has a kick."

who had felt it.

cess thus far this season.

Concerning Hugh Walker.

In the old baseball days, through the magnifying aid of repetition, & baseball player could have pur chased a full-grown jag for a dime. For example: Bill Jones tells his friend: "I had a glass of beer with Jack Powell last night." That may have been all that either had; but here is the way it was usually transformed. Jones' friend tells Bill Smith: "Bill Jones and Jack Powell were licking 'em up last night. Smith tells Brown: "Powell had an awful souse on last night," and Brown tells White: "Jack Powell is drunk every night," etc., ad infinitum.

BUT even if Dempsey has yielded somewhat to the fleshpots, to ask one to believe that he has become "a mere shell" in two years is going some. It took John L. Sullivan 10 years of world's record booze-fighting to bring himself to physical unfitness and even then ne made Corbett go 21 rounds to

If Dempsey was not himself against Brennan he WILL be himself against Carpentier, barring ills to which flesh is heir.

Another Unsolved Mystery.

WHO struck Otto Fink?" has now definitely joined "Who struck Billy Patterson?" in the list of mysteries that will never be

According to a recent announcement, investigation by the Municipal Athletic Association committee of the riot that followed the soccer game at Sherman Park between the Schumachers and the St. Leos, some weeks ago, has been closed without the identity of the culprits being known positively to more than 50 or 60 persons of which number none could be induced to testify.

Otto Fink, who was one of several persons decorated facially by the artistic punching of the rioters and their sympathizers, accused one player definitely at first and then retracted. Charges were preferred by the Schumacher management, but after weeks of endeavor none of the witnessesseveral were women-could be induced to take the stand.

The indictment in passing, left a black mark on Fink's eye (which soon faded out), and another on the Municipal A. A.'s escutch-eon which will not so easily be erased. It is no credit to the investigators or to the prosecutors that from among 3000 witnesses, including a policeman, who was struck, they could not obtain

The incident, as it stands, leaves the impression on municipal athletes that a free-for-all fight can be got away with; and there will be no surprise if it is attempted

Rough on the Official Scorer.

TRIS SPEAKER is making trou-ble for the American League's scoring staff. It's rare that Tris doesn't have from six to a dozen extra men in his lineup during the course of each game and on one occasion this year the box score showed 23 men in the Cleveland entry. Baseball law allows Tris to carry only two more players in

In a word, Tris is the "shiftiest" manager in the league. He will shift players if a rival manager even looks at the batting order and he has the men to do it with.

Many have questioned the advis-

ability of frequent shifting when-ever a pitching change takes place; but the figures back up Tris in his policy-although the overworked official scorers do not.

Thus far this season the batting averages strongly support the

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Batting Averages of Local Players

Right-handers against left-hand CARDINALS. pitching: Evans :545, Wood .470, There is no doubt that this arrangement contributes to better hitting; but there are probably compensating losses of fielding or of base running or team work that Speaker made it a go last year and A ROCK-RIBBED appearing person with a face like a bat-

Pitchers' Records.

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Greb-Madden Bout Tonight.

PITTSBURG, May 4 .- Harry Greb, Pittsburg, and Bartley Madden, New York, light-heavyweights, will meet in a 10-round bout at an Irish benefit boxing show here tonight. On the same card Jack Perry, Pittsburg, and Marty Cross, New York, welter-weights, will go 10 rounds, and Fred Fulton will meet Jack Temple, San Francisco, in 10 rounds. Two other bouts between Pittsburgers complete

Princeton Elects Stinson.

PRINCETON, N. J., May 4.—Edward Stinson Jr. of Baltimore, Md., has been elected captain of the Princeton crosse team, it was announced today He is a member of the junior class Stinson was recently chosen to lead the Tiger swimming team next year. He is also a member of the varsity football eleven.

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Charbulack Gets 630 Total. J. Charbulack was the star in the individuals of the city handicap bowl-ing tournament on the Washington al-leys, going into fifth place with a 630 total, which included a 30-pin handlcap. F. Neale counted 628 and G. Beckley 627. L. Miller and A. Re-heis were high in doubles with 1140. Business Men Play Ball. Two basebal clubs have been organized by the business men of Webster Groves and the first game of the season will be played tomorrow at the High School Armory Field. C. E. King, secretary of the Webster Groves Trust Co., and G. W. Kriegesman, ej-itor of the Webster News-Times, will be the opposing managers. Invita-tions will be sent to busines organizations of other suburban towns to form a Business Men's League. Mrs. Meyer Wins.

Mrs. Lester Meyer won the 18-hole blind bogey tourney at Westwood yesterday, with a net score of 111 as against a 107 bogey. She turned in a "117 card and held a five-stroke handicap. Mrs. Grace Greenhall had a 104 gross which, with a five handicap, gave her 99. Mrs. Louis B. Aloe held low score with 102.

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ST. LOUIS STOCKS

Local Bank Clearings \$19,942,476.

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RAILROAD SHARES

Foreign Exchange Quieter.

"Trading in the foreign exchanges was quieter, dealers, both here and con Gae abroad showing a greater disposition cont Can Cons Gas garding the German reparations dispute. A fair amount of business was nute. A fair amount of business was nute. pute. A fair amount of business was do pfd done, but the market lacked its recent vigor. Sterling declined half cuba C S cut to \$3.97, while French francs Cos O ctf were off 1 point at 7.93 cents. Marks Cons T ct showed a 2-point loss at 1.51 cents. Day Ch. Remittances on Switzerland and Hol-

Remittances on Switzerland and Holland meanwhile continued their advance in price, while Danish kroner sustained another loss. Canadian dollars were slightly better at 85% cents.

"After early strength, during which the May delivery reached \$1.44 and the July delivery reached \$1.44 and the July delivery \$1.13, wheat felt the effect of considerable liquidation and reacted sharply. May dropped \$14 cents and then rallied back to \$1.40½, at which price it showed a net loss of do pfd. fect of considerable liquidation and reacted sharply. May dropped 5½ to 78 pt. Cents and then rallied back to \$1.40½, at which price it showed a net loss of 2 cents, while the July option at \$1.10½ was off 1½ cents. Trading in cetton continued lifeless and with Liverpool dull the May price reacted. The points to 12.55 cents.

Steel Wage Reduction.

Reduction of wages by the Steel Corporation was an inevitable event, and since it is a step forward in the readjustment of costs and prices to a workable basis, it is a favorable definition oil in M. do pfd in Paper in the form of the form of the form of the form of the form oil in the form oil in the form oil in the form oil in the form of the form oil in the form of the form oil in the form oil in the form oil in the form oil in the form of the form of

workable basis, it is a favorable development and properly was regarded so by the stock market. In the prewar days the corporation, owing to American methods of mass production, was able to carry on a very considerable and essential export business. Now, with high wages and rafiroad freight rates, our steel producers are unable to quote as low as many of the foreign producers, who are aided by lower labor costs, favorable exchange rates and extremely low ocean freight rates. These for May D St Mex Pet 12 (1) and S of Mont W Os of Mo to underbid our own steel makers at cur own seaboard. Under these circur own seaboard. Under these circumstances and with domestic building hampered by high prices, it is evident that unless our production costs can be substantially reduced we must face the prospect of losing our formerly extensive export trade in steel and even of submitting to a protection. and even of submitting to a prote-tive tariff on the commodity. The present reduction, furthermore, is just, since living costs have now fall-

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spot. 31.25c.

Spot. Sales 7.94c.

Switzerland (par 19.3c per franc); demand 7.75c, cebles 17.75c.

Holland (par 40.2c per florin); demand 8.5.85c, cables 3.5 40c.

Germany (par 23.8c per mark); demand 6.1c, cables 1.514/5c.

Austria (par 20.3c per crown); demand 8.c. cables 2.9c.

Greece (par 19.3c per drachma); demand 10.c.

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Greece (par 19.3c per drachma); demand 6.c.

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Oc. wweden ("ar 28.8c per krone); demand 460, cables 24.51c. Norway (par 28.8c per krone); demand 38c, cables 15.36c. Denmark (par 28.8c per krone); demand 1.c, cables 18.18c. pain (par 19.3c per peseta); demand 98c, cables 14.00c. Hungary (par 20.3c per crown); demans,

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NEW YORK STOCKS

·ST. LOUIS POST-DISPATCH

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NEW YORK, May 4.—Total sales on the New York Stock Exchange today were \$44.700 shares, compared with 999,100 yesterday. Sales to 1 p. m. were 503,100.

Following is a list of today s sales on the Stock Exchange, with the high, low and closing prices and the net chances for the day: STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close Ch'ge, STOCKS. Sales. High. Low. Close Ch'ge

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Railroads.

1.cad was quoted in St. Louis today at 4.77% per 100 lb. Slab zinc was unchanged at 4.95@5 per 100 lbs.

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RAILWAYS AND EQUIPMENTS.

Boston Stock Market

Insolvencies in April. NEW YORK, May 4—Insolvencies among American firms during April numbered 1487, according to figures made public to-day by R. G. Dun & Co. This number was 151 greater than the March complision, although the liabilities, amounting to more than \$38,000,000, were \$28,000,000 below the preceding month.

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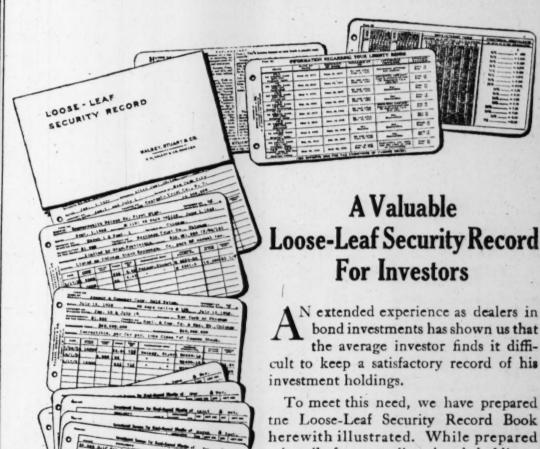
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NEW YORK, May 4.—Following is a list of today's highest, lowest and closing prices for the most active stocks dealt in

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uneven in its movement, preserved at all times a consistency steady tone. Where prices yielded at all, they went down reluctantly. With a few exceptions there were ample buying orders ready for execution just as soon as stocks were offered down at all

The Bond Market.

The upward drift was general in the bond market today. At no same time with the increase in the upward impulse there came increase of volume. The most conspicuous group were the rails, which were up all around. Union Pacific first 4s gained? in \$1 and the Union Pacific \$5, which last week were under considerable presure, rallied a half point to \$9%. All of the Erie issues were moctic femand, the convertible Ds registering the largest gain, a point to \$1. Erie prior lien 4s at 53% were up %, and the general 4s were a fraction better at \$1%.

St. Louis & San Francisco were actively dealt in, especially the prior The upward drift was general in

rightia-Carolina Chemical 748 the same amount to 93, while Goodyear Tire 8s were very active and strong around their high of 1014. The new issue of 749 per cent Libby, McNeil & Libby bonds will be put on tomor-

The Steel Wage Cut.

Wall Street was disposed to view the 20 per cent cut in wages announced by the Steel Corporation after the close of business yesterday, as a distinctly constructive factor in the business situation. The belief is that this cut in wages is only the first and that it will be followed by a cut in railway wages at no distant date. hTe announcement was not unexpected for there were rumors that it was coming a week ago. The only question at that time was as to how big the cut would be. It was thought that a 10 per cent decrease would be a bearish argument while a 20 per cent would be bullish. The saving to the Steel Corporation as figured in several quarters ran all the way from \$55,000,000 to \$120,000.

Businsippi crates, \$2.40; Texas bulk, \$40 per ton. CARROTS—Texas hampers, 75c to \$1.15; to the committee. This was only exdeaded by the contribution of \$2500 to \$0.25. The contribution of \$2500 to \$2.50. The contribution o

Dry Goods Market.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Cotton goods marets were steady exterday, with demand
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cotton yarns for Rumanian mills, backed
the Rumanian Government, was still unrespectation with Bouthern yarn spineers.
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In earpeit thade expects that the large aucman next Monday will complete the review of prices. Men's wear lines were quiet.

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CHICAGO, May 4.—Notwithstanding new upturns in wheat prices today, the market showed a noticeable tendency to react from the advances which have been the rule of late. Transient gains which were scored were ascribed chiefly to buying on the part of several houses with eastern connections. On the bulges, however, selling pressure increased, and the market went well below yesterday's finish. Opening quotations, which varied from unchanged No. 2 red figures to 1c higher, with May \$1.42 % to No. 2 red

Butter, Eggs and Poultry

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St. Louis & San Francisco were actively dealt in, especially the prior lies 5s, series B, around 72½, and the income 6s, which were up nearly a point to 51. Baltimore & Ohio 6s gained a half point to 89, and Seaband Air Line 6s the same amount to 29%. Chesapeake & Ohio convertible 5s rose % to 83%. Advances of a point occurred in New York, West Chester & Boston 4½s to 37, Soo Line 4s at 75%, Chicago & Northwestern general 4s at 75. Delaware & Hudson 7s at 101, and St. Paul general 4½s at 74.

All classes of Japanese issues continued in demand. Some revival of interest appeared in Mexican Government bonds, with the 5 per cents up a fraction to 46% and the 4s a point to 34%. Liberty Bonds were virtually unchanged on the day.

Among the industrials, Mercantile Marine 6s rose ½ point to 82, and Virginia-Carolina Chemical 7½s to describe the same amount to 93, while Goodyear Tire 8s were very active and strong around their high of 101½. The new issue of 7½ per cent Libby, McNeil

ASPARAGUS—Home-grown, \$1.25 to \$2 er dozen bunches; Alton boxes, \$2.50 to \$3.25. BEETS—Old home-grown. 35c to 40c per box: Texas hampers, \$1.50 to \$2; Mississippi rares. \$1.50 to \$2.5 to \$2.50; CABBAGE—Mobile crates. \$2.25 to \$2.50; Carolina crates. \$2.40; Texas bulk, \$40 per to. CARROTS—Texas hampers, 75c to \$1.15: to the committee. This was only ex-tississippi hampers, 85c; home-grown box-ceeded by the contribution of \$2500 115 S. Dearborn St., Chicago, Ill.

Produce Elsewhere

| Produce Elsewhere | New York, May 4.—Butter easier; receipts 10,402; creamery, higher than extended at 312, clipped at 59.26 and fat sheep at 0466.25. Receipts were approximately HORSES AND MULES—Trading in horses this week has shown no marked change from selling the previous week. Values have ruled steady to a trifle easier in spots, movement being only moderately active. Mules continue slow at barely steady prices, the most marked weakness appearing on small, thin stuff. Receipts have been moderate in both departments.

| Livestock Elsewhere | Livestock Elsewhere | New York, May 4.—Butter easier; receipts, 10,402; creamery, higher than extend for the previous week. Values have ruled steady prices, acking stock, current make, No. 2, 18c. Eggs easier; receipts, 43,038; fresh gathered, while milk flats, fresh short held, specials, 20 % C. Cheese unsettled; receipts, 20 % c. Cheese unsettled; recei

New York Coffee.

NEW YORK, May 4.—Ceffee Ric, No. 5 ib-16c; futures speady; July, 6.08c; cember, 6.95c.

Cash Grain Prices

Ing pressure increased, and the market want to below yesterday's finish. Opening quotation, which varied from unchanged figures to loc, which waried from unchanged figures to loc, which waried from unchanged to 15.443% and July \$1.42 to 51.43% and July \$1.42 to 61.54.643% and July \$1.42 to 61.54.643% and July \$1.42 to 61.54.643% and July \$1.34 to 51.13, were followed by moderate gain all around and then by a general sethack.

Kansas reports of heavy selling from first the business of the self-growth of Butter, Eggs and Poultry

| Butter, Eggs and Poultry | MinnEaPoils, Minn., May 4.—Wheat-Cash—No. 1 Northern, \$1.38@1.46; May 1.26; July, \$1.15.4; Corn—No. 3 yellow \$1.26; July, \$1.15.4; Corn—No. 3 white, \$1.46; May 4.—Wheat-Cash—No. 2 white, \$1.26.4; Gash—No. 2 white, \$1.46; May 4.—Wheat-Cash—No. 2 white, \$1.26.4; Gash—No. 2 white, \$1.26.4; Ga

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is sufficiently high to pre-clude the desire or necessity of investing in speculative preferred or common stocks

Laclede Gas Co. 7% First Mortgage, due 1929. Price to yield

United Railways 7% Three-Year Receiver's Certificates, due Oct., 1923, 8.35%

Union El. Lt. & Po. 7% Gold Notes, due 1923. Price Penn-Ohio Po.

8%; due 1930. Price 8.60% to yield about 8.60% Wm.A. Busch & Co.

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In tan, gray, brown and fancy mixtures, made with convertible collars, all-around belts, slash pockets, fancy plaid backs and cemented With hats to match. Size for boys seams. With 4 to 16 years.

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Plain and Fancy S-I-L-K-S

A varied assortment of staple and fancy Silks, affording women an unusual opportunity to secure street, afternoon and evening frocks at extremely small cost. All popular colors, though not all shades in every fabric.

Included are foulards, plain and striped taffetas and sat-ins, crepe de chines, Jap silk, black Oriental waterproof silk, messalines, charmouse, sport skirtings, colored pongees and plain Georgette. 36 and 40 inches wide.

Muslin Underwear

at Special Prices in the May Sale

The following groups present quite a saving opportunity in well-made and prettily styled garments. Women will find it profitable to take full advantage of this offer.

Garments of regular 79c value, in cluding GOWNS of good quality muslin, in slip-on style. In flesh or white with blue stitchings. EN-VELOPE CHEMISES of good quality muslin, with hand-embroidered sprays, in colors on yokes. BLOOM-ERS of figured batiste with pointed, picot-edged ruffles.

ENVELOPE CHEMISES of flesh and white batiste; shirred yokes, attractively embroidered; built-up and strap shoulders. GOWNS -regular \$1.50 values; extra sized; of good quality mus-lin, with hand-embroidered de-

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Soft Hats and Derbies



New Spring Derbies and soft Hats. And when men inspect this group they will be surprised at the remarkable values obtainable. Not only will they find savings extreme, but the assortment sufficiently varied to provide pleasing selections.

Soft Hats, in the popular narrow brim shapes, of green, brown, gray, pearl, tan or black felt. Derbies are black, in the latest Spring styles. Every Hat is silk lined. Main Floor



May S

A Suits of splendid quality opportunity to purchase a vailing modes, all are line Spring shades in the assort



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I Very attractive Trays to be offere cial price. All are 12-inch Trays, silv decorated with a plain burnished th sign. Only 300 Trays in this lot.

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These Machines are of excellent a models—the No. 66, known to every the Machine that is sure to give long Woodwork is splendidly finished.
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Hundreds Have Shared in Our Remarkable Suit Values, Hundreds More Are Given an Opportunity to Save by

Another Suit Purchase



Which Has Replenished the Assortments and Makes These Two Groups of Special Interest

I Every man admires a well-dressed appearance and this sale makes it possible for practically every man to supply his need for a new Suit at a saving of many dollars.

Suits Worth \$35, \$40 and \$45 on the New 1921 Price Basis

Men's and young men's Suits of allwool cassimere, flannel, cheviot, homespun and blue serge, in smart Spring styles, many of them Kirschbaum Suits, and all very well tailored. Many styles

Suits Worth \$50 and \$55 on the New 1921 Price Basis

Men's and Young Men's Spring Suits of blue serge, silk-mixed worsted and velour cassimere-from the custom tailoring shops of A. B. Kirschbaum & Co. Single and double-breasted models

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Music Salon—On the Sixth Floor

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-Are Offered Thursday at Substantial St T Brushes of dependable gree Pastes and Tooth Powders will able at the following prices. will be sold to a customer.

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This Is Nemo Week

and Nemo Headquarters is prepared to give the most satisfactory service to every woman who wants a Nemo Corset. An expert corsetiere will advise you regarding your needs and properly fit you in the model you require.

House Dresses

¶ Of practical fabries, made in loose line style—all with collars and cuffs of hemstitched style—all with collars and curis of head white popular. Broken plaids and the popular small checks, in shades of blue, orchid and pink. All sizes from 36 to 44. \$1.95 Special at..... Third Floor

"Bright Eyes"

-and "Love Bird"-the popular dance numbers, and especially suited to the new dance—the Military Walk. Played by Whiteman's orchestra on Victor Records. Sealed 85c of course—for......

Music Salon-Sixth Floor



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poice of Many Smart Models for Women and Misses at

Plain Tailored Semi-Tailored Belted Models **Boxcoat Models** Flare Coat Models Embroidered and Braid Trimmed

easing variety of styles, giving women and misses of varying tastes and requirements an ing Suit at a decidedly advantageous price. They are fashioned according to the presilk and the tailoring will satisfy the most particular woman. While there are many rvy and black predominate. Women's sizes 34 to 42. Misses' sizes 14 to 18. Fourth Floor-Use New 6th or 7th St. Elevators

Of Particular Merit in the May Sale of Curtains Is This Special Group of

Sectional Paneling

\$1.25 Quality

I Filet weaves with scalloped bottoms and trimmed with dainty laces. As many sections can be had for single or group of windows as necessary—please bring window measurements.

Filet Net Curtains, \$1.95 Pair

cream and Arabian colors; exceptional values.

Lace Curtains, \$3.85 Pair

With designs that are reproductions of the Brussels, Battenbergs and Clunys. Made of good quality yarns that will give splendid

\$10 to \$13.50 Arabian Lace Curtains, \$7.50 Pair Made on good quality netting, with extra wide edges of hand-made Arabian lace; full width and 2½ and 3 yards long.

\$5 Marquisette Curtains, \$3.75 Pair of splendid quality, with insertion and lace edges. In white, ivory and natural colors, and very attractive.

95c to \$1.25 Cretonnes, 75c Yard A choice assortment of patterns and color combi-nations. in various weaves, including reps, linen ef-fects and other popular weaves. 35c Mercerized Marquisette, 23c Yard Excellent quality of mercerized Curtain Marquis-ette; made with woven hemstitched edges. Choice of white, cream and Arabian shades.

\$1.25 Sunfast Madras, 75c Yard Heavy quality mercerized Madras, in the wanted colors; 38 inches wide and suitable for living rooms libraries and dining rooms.



Sprinkling Hose, with coupling; 30-ft. \$3.60 ling; 40-ft. \$4.85 Entire line of Hoes, Rakes, Spades, Shovels and \$4.50 Hose Reels—large size—revolving drum.....\$3.69 \$19.90 Lawn Swings 4-passenger size......\$17.80

\$19.50 Lawn Mowers, 18-inch size, 5 blades...\$17.49 \$1.40 Grass Baskets—good size—metal bottom ... \$1.09 Basement Gallery

36 Inch Pongee

Thursday, \$

¶ Silk Pongee, 36 inches wide. Shown in tan, pink, rose, Pekin, navy, also white and black.

Crepe Poplin, \$1.29 Thirty-six inches wide. Good weight. Tan, Pekin, dark gray, navy

and black. Sport Poplin, \$1.89

Satin plaid Sport Poplin, in two-tone color effects. Rose, Copen., tan and light blue. Suitable for

Wash Satin, \$1.19 White Wash Satin, of good quali-ty; 36 inches wide. Desirable for waists and dresses.

\$1.59 Georgette, 89c Heavy weight Georgette Crepe; 36 inches wide. Flesh only.

\$1.50 Black Taffeta, \$1.19 Chiffon Taffeta; 36 inches wide, with a rich luster. Black only.

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Tomorrow-Women and Misses Can Profit by This Offer-

\$25 to \$32.50 Spring Suits

■ Tailored Suits like these are attractive looking, stylish and serviceable. Besides, the savings afforded are too important to be overlooked by economically inclined women or misses. You will fully appreciate what extraordinady values these garments are the moment you see them.

> Smart straightline, box back and belted models well made of high-grade men's-wear serge and tricotine. Many are becomingly trimmed with embroidery and braid, while others are strictly tailored. Styles for every type and figure.

\$15 to \$17.50 Dresses

Charming dresses of satin, taf-feta, mignonette and combina-tions of mignonette and Georgette in a number of Spring's most fav-ored styles. Shown in navy, brown and Copen. Pleasingly trimmed with braid and embroidery.

\$20 to \$27.50 Spring Coats

Clever sport Coats and wraps of very good quality wool velour and polo cloths. Some are plain, others are trimmed with fancy stitching. Shown in tan, reindeer, and Copen. Sizes for women and misses.

Golden-Brown

Doughnuts

Good News for Women and Misses-An Extra Special Purchase and Sale of



House Dresses and Aprons

¶ 200 dozen Dresses and Aprons—2400 in all—were profitably purchased for this timely offering, which affords some of the best savings in a long time. Every garment is cut full in width and length and is neatly sewed. So varied is the range of materials, styles and colorings that selection will be a pleasure.

Of striped and checked ginghams, fancy percales and solid colored chambrays. Belted, straightline and fitted waist models. Fronts are plainly tailored of fancy trimmed, self or nov-Skirts have deep hems and pockets. All sizes.

Women's \$1,69 and \$1.95 Kimonos

Limited quantity of solid colored crepe kimonos in the loose back style; short sleeves, 89c V necks, sateen edged

Dressing Sacques, 98c

\$1.25 and \$1.50 values. Regular and extra sizes of standard ginghams, percales and chambrays. Peplums and shirred waists. Long sleeves. The Aprons-

Dainty dress Aprons in the open front, center or side fastening and betted styles. One or two pockets, trimmed with contrasting material or rick rack. Tailored of fancy percales and standard ginghams. Large as-sortment of patterns and colorings. All sizes.

Women's \$2.95 and \$3.95 Kimonos

Serpentine and plisse crepe Kimonos, in attractive floral designs; fitted waists \$2.59 or loose effects; regular and extra sizes \$2.59

69c Aprons, 45c

Children's small Aprons in neat styles of plaid and checked ginghams. Fancy pockets. Of serviceable materials.

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Men's or women's Umbrellas of high quality waterproof American taffeta, mounted on a paragon frame, 26 and 28 1.98

Trimmed Hats

Women's Spring Hats of Milan straw and combinations. Poke, roll-ing brim and straight shapes. Various

Share in the Wonderful Values in the May

 By taking advantage of the sale you can profitably supply your needs for months to come at worth-while savings. Included are Sheets, Towels, Ginghams, etc. Twelve of tomorrow's specials are listed below -there are many others.

> Brown Muslin Thursday, $7\frac{1}{2}$ C

Heavy round thread kind, 37 inches wide. Cut from the bolt. Will bleach white in a few tubbings. For making sheets, pillow-cases, tea towels, fancy work, etc.

White Flaxon, 38c

Full pieces of genuine Flaxon in check, plaid and stripe patterns. For dresses and infants' wear. 50c to 75c values.

Apron Gingham, 121/2c Crisp mill remnants of Amoskeag Apron Ging-ham, from 2 to 9 yards in length. Pure dye. Tub

Dimity Checks, 15c White Dimity Checks, 27 inches wide. For mak-

ing waists, dresses and infants' wear. Limit of 10 yards to a buyer. 69c Organdie, 39c

White Organdie with a permanent finish, 39 in. wide. Sheer quality. Subject to imperfections. A. C. A. Ticking, 22c Genuine Amoskeag brand, blue and white stripe, featherproof ticking. Remnants from 3 to 8 yards. Fast color.

81x90 Sheets Special, \$1.25

Pure Bleached Sheets, size 81x90 inches. Linen finish, with original mill tickets. Neatly hemmed ends. Will give excellent wear and launder perfectly.

Domet Flannel, 15c

Amoskeag brand white Domet Flannel Soft and fluffy. Cut from the bolt. Limit of 10 yards to a customer.

Sea Island Cotton, 10c

39 inches wide, excellent quality for fancy work, pillowcases, etc. Unbleached. Cut from bolt. 29 yard limit.

Huck Towels, 15c

Pure bleached with red borders, size 18x36 in., also plain white Towels. Not over six to a buyer.

Bed Sheets, \$1

A well-known brand, size 72x90 and 63x90 in. Made with three-inch hems. Pure bleached. Mill

Pajama Checks, 15c

Closely woven, soft finish, bleached Pajama Checks in remnants of 2 to 10 yard lengths.

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Special, 20c Made of pure and whole-some ingredients in our own Bake Shop. Cocked to a crisp golden brown. Truly delight-

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Chocolate Wafiers

A delicious confection for all the family. Made of pure materials. Wholesome and nutritious; 30c

Women's Union Suits \$9c to 98c qualities. Of fine ribbed cotton in the bodice or built-up styles. Lace trimmed or cuff knees. Regular or extra

Glove Silk Chemise

Of heavy grade glove sfik with lace trimmed yokes and bottoms. Silk ribbon shoulder straps. Sizes 34 to 44. Seconds. 34 to 44. Seconds. \$1.98

\$3 Corsets Rustproof models of pink and white coutil, in medium bust styles.

\$2.75 Umbrellas

Colonial Curtains

I High quality etamine Curtains made with neat hemstitched border and drawnwork corners. Overhead center valance to match. Shown in the popular ivory tint.

Nottingham, Scotch and flet weave Curtains in new patterns with plain or figured centers. White, ivory or beige. \$4.50

Lace Curtains, \$3.29

Lace Curtains, \$2.29 Nottingham and filet weave Curtains in attractive patterns and designs. Appropriate for all rooms. \$3 and \$3.25 values.

\$1.50 Curtains, 98c Dainty serim Curtains with lace edges and hemstitched bor-ders. Will launder nicely.

Figured Silkoline in a num ber of pleasing patterns desirable for covering comforts, etc. Voile, 29c

29c Silkoline, 19c

39c to 45c qualities. White or cream grounds with fancy colored borders. Wide band edges.

Cretonnes, 25c 35c to 45c qualities: Floral, stripe and conventional pat-terns in an extensive color as-

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SUCCESSOR TO WITHERS MAY NOT BE NAMED UNTIL JUNE

Members of Board of Education Un likely to Appoint Superintendent of Instruction Tuesday.

Following several meetings of Board of Education committees, it was said by board members today

It also was said that the only candidate for the appointment is John J. Maddox, former principal of the Cleveland High School, who is now performing the duties of superintendent, and that no other person is being considered. It was predicted that at the June meeting Supply that at the June meeting Supply ommissioner E. M. Brown, Counsel Robert Burkham and Secretary-By the Associated Press.

Treasurer C. M. Mason would be reLIMA, Peru, May 4.—Indian bands

of Carterville coal at \$6.50. Both dispatch to the newspaper La Prenthese prices are 30 cents a ton lower sa, which is now operated by the Period of the coal at \$6.50. than those on last year's contracts, ruvian Government. but in each case there is a provision that the price may be increased or lowered in accordance with an advance or decline in the cost of labor

How About Your First Sweetheart? Sunday, May 8, Is Mother's Day: Buy Her a Gift That Puts Money Into Her Pocket Every 90 Days

Next Sunday, May 8, is Mother's Day. Most men who read this will bring or send flowers to Mother on that day; a good many of you will honor the day by wearing a flower on your

That's fine. But don't you reckon Mother, in spite of her unselfishness, would be pleased if with the flowers you took her a more substantial gift on that day? For example, a share or some shares of Union Electric 7% preferred stock, which would pay her cash dividends every 90 days s long as she lives?

Mothers give most and ask least of all the people in the world. It gets to be a habit—giving much and asking little. Maybe that's why o many men, who couldn't repay the woman who gave them life if they spent their lives trying, sort of take Mother for granted, and spend in a hundred little needles ways the small sums which, if put together, would give he Mother's Day, a real proof

A gift that repeats itself four times a year for a lifetime is a real gift—the and of gift a man would like to make to his first sweetheart.

These shares cost \$100 apiece—and they are worth it. Seven per cent is not a high rate for a speculative investment; it is a high rate considering the safety of this investment, the dependability of its income, and its constant par cash market in our Securities Department.

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UNION ELECTRIC Light & Power Co. made at \$4.67 a ton last year, the board paid \$5.19 a ton for some of its coal after labor and freight rates

McNamara to Be Freed May 10. By the Associated Press. SACRAMENTO, Cal., May 4.

When John J. McNamara is released was said by board members today that the selection of a permanent successor to John W. Withers, resigned, as Superintendent of Instruction, probably would not be made at the monthly board meeting heat Tuesday night, and that action would be deferred to the June meeting.

When John J. McNamara is released from San Quentin on May 10, after serving 10 years of a 15-year sentence for complicity in the dynamiting of the Lleyellyn Iron Works in Los Angeles, his citizenship rights will not be restored to him, it became known yesterday. Convicts about to be released after serving their first term in California prisons.

Indians Attack Village in Peru.

appointed.

The Board of Education yesterday let contracts to the Boehmer Coal at \$4.37 a ton and to the Berry-Bergs Coal Co. for 1000 tons of Carterville coal at \$6.50. Both

DEATHS

BALDWIN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 3, 1921, at 6:10 a. m., Margaret Baldwin, beloved wife of Jackson Baldwin, beloved wife of Jackson Baldwin, mother of George, Virginia knowledge of the Baldwin, daughter of Margaret McCarthy, and dear sister of Mrs. Genevieve Schneider and Charles McCarthy, at the age of 31 years.

Funeral from Bergesch funeral pariors, 3661 Washington boulevard, on Thursday, May 5, at 1:30 p. m., to Holy Angels Church, thence to Calvary Cemetery.

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DOERING—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 3, 1921, at 9 a. m., Josephine Doering, darling daughter of John and Barbara Doering (nee Braun), and dear sister of Frances, John and Andrew Doering, and dear niece of John and Frances Wenger, at the age of 9 years.

Funeral from family residence, 1915 Lucas avenue, Friday, May 6, at 7:30 a. m., to 8t. Nicholas' Church. Interment at Calvary Cemetery.

FOSTER—Entered into rest on Monday,
May 2, 1921, at 9:05 p. m., Elizabeth M.
Foster (nee Stock), beloved mother of Frederick J., Albert L. Foster and Mrs. August
Kron (nee Foster), and our dear grandmother and mother-in-law, at the age of 79
years and 2 months,
Funeral Thursday, May 5, at 2:30 p. m.,
from the Kron chapel, 2707 North Grand
avenue.

GAMBLE—Entered into rest Wednesday

til midnight Wednesday. Interment (at Keokuk, Ia.)

PFLUMM—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 3, 1921, at 1:30 p. m., Katharine Pflumm (nee Schell), dear mother of Mrs. Annie Wagoner (nee Pflumm), Agatha Zahn (nee Pflumm), and our dear mother-insew grander of Mrs. Annie Wagoner (nee Pflumm), Agatha Zahn (nee Pflumm), and our dear mother-insew grander of Mrs. Annie Wagoner (nee Pflumm), Agatha Zahn (nee Pflumm), and our dear mother-insew grander of Mrs. Annie Wagoner (nee Pflumm), and our dear mother-insew grander of Mrs. E. Glar Bild.

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WATSON—On Tuesday, May 3, 1921, at 9 a. m., Nana L. Watson, widow of J. S. Watson.

Funeral on Finday, May 6, at 3 p. m., from Zleganhein Bros. chapel, 2623 Cherokee street, to Wesleyan Cemetery. (c4)

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McGOVERN—Entered into rest on Tuesday, May 3, 1921, Ann McGovern, beloved mother of Mrs. Henry Lambert, Mrs. John and William McGovern of Keokuk, Ia, and our dear grandmother.

Remains at 4531 Red Bud avenue, until midnight Wednesday. Interment at Keokuk, Ia.

(c)

WIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, downtown til midnight Wednesday. Interment at Keokuk, Ia.

(c) WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, downtown shooping district, Saturday afternoon; reward. Bridge 1393W. (c3)
WRIST WATCH—Lost, lady's, gold, in Peacock Cafe. 207 N. 6th; reward. Call St. Clair 810R.

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ERNE—Suddenly, on Monday, May 2, 1921, at 5:30 p. m., Fred J. Erne, believed son of Sophia Erne (nee Leinkuhl), our dear brother and brother-in-law, aged 36 years.

Funeral on Thursday, at 2 p. m., from residence, 5647 Spaulding avenue, thence to Calvary Cemetery. Private. (c) FYOSTER—Entered into rest on Monday, May 2, 1921, at 8:05 p. m., Elizabeth M. Foster (nee Stock), beloved mother of Frederick J., Albert L. Foster and Mrs. August (2000) and control of the control o

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IKE-See answer to Bozo.

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BOZO—The Hobo News is published at 119A North Fourteenth street, St. Louis.

ALONE—You may be able to get some ideas on the subject from reading the death notices.

CITIZEN—A balf delice of 1824 to get some ideas of model makers from the directory. There is no patent of fice in St. Louis.

CITIZEN—A half-dollar of 1834 is worth 50c to 55c; a 10-cent piece of 1830 is worth 10c to 20c. M. B.—Write to the Chief of Police at Collinsville, Ill., and ask him to try to locate your father for you. E. M. G.—Soaking the soles of the shoes in water, or puncturing the soles with a tack may remove the squeak.

ART—You can study designing at any school of dressmaking. Addresses may be found in the difference for turner intermediate the James Montgomery. Values Montgomery. Values of the Montgomery of Theater, New York City, New York City,

EMAS-If you will get in touch of with the Children's Aid Society they may be able to find a place to board your boy.

diately, delay only makes matters IGNORANT—The subject of re-glous history is too extensive to iscuss in this column. You can get looks on the subject at the public

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J. R. M.—The use of carbon disulphide is recommended to destroy ants' nests on lawns. Pour a little of the disulphide into the openings of the hills, stepping on each as it is treated, to close it up. The

GRAF—Consult the theatrical and noving picture magazines for inormation as to plays and sceplaying the musical comedy "Irene."
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LEGAL INFORMATION.

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(Prepared by a Member of the St. Louis Bar Association.)

SYLVIA.—A man can legally marry his former wife's niece.

P. E. L.—Two inches is the smallest mesh drop net you are allowed to use for fishing in Missourl.

C. READER—Upon applying for a marriage license the Recorder will inquire as to your age and residence. If you are a minor a guardian must consent to your marriage.

A READER—A man failing to register in the first draft but registering in the second draft, asking no exemption, is technically liable to prosecution, but probably no action would be taken.

A MEXICAN—If you jump your bond and go to Mexico, having been indicted for/violation of the law, the Federal authorities of the United States will search for you, can extradite you from Mexico, and will prosecute you if you return in five or 10 years.

OWNER—In order to arrange so that your wife could sell the property, owned by you jointly, without your signature, sign a deed in blank as to grantee, and when your

MEDICAL QUESTIONS.

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(Answers prepared by a physician of authority. Health and sanitation questions of public interest only will be considered. Diagnoses or treatment of individual cases will not be given: Questions that cannot be publicly discussed, if showing evidences of sincerity, will be answered when accompanied by stamped envelope.)

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B.—We suppose you refer to a scar remaining after an operation for hair lip. If so, no remedy will remove it.

M. W. A.—At the time of the operation no doubt pus was found present and a drain was needed to remove it from the abdomen. So long as there is a discharge a drain is necessary. Your physician is probably doing all that can be done, why not talk to him about this?

HART.—Protoiodide of mercury, in 4-grain pills after meals, are helpful in such a discase. Take iodide of potash, saturated solution, beginning at 10 drops and increasing one drop at a dose until the stomach or skin reacts, then drop back a few drops and make this the dose. This must always be taken at least one-half hour before meals.

Man Is a Failure When-

"He has no confidence in himself or his fellow-men-he values success more than character and self-respect-he loves his own plans and interests more than humanity—his friends like him for what he has more than for what he is—he becomes so absorbed in his work that he cannot say that life is greater than work—he lets a day go by without making someone happier and more comfortable—he tries to get ahead in the world by climbing over the shoulders of others—he values wealth above health, self-respect and the good opinion of his fellows—he is so burdened by his business that he finds no time for rest and recreation—he envies others because they have more ability, talent or wealth than he he does not care what happens to his neighbor or to his friend so long as he is prosperous—he is so busy doing work that he has no time for smiles and cheering words."

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CHAUFFEUR—Young married man wants position as chauffeur; references exchanged. Box N-71, Post-Dispatch.
CHAUFFEUR—Sit.; colored; can drive any make car; 7 years' experience; do repair work. Call Norman, Forest 1007.
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GIRL—Neat colored girl wants work; hours 8 to 12 a. m. Lindell 5426.

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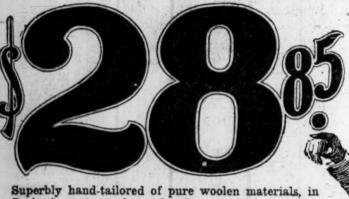
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By the Associated Press.

CHICAGO, May 4.—The Arbitration Board whose decision affects the livelihood of some 12,000 members of the printing trade in Chicago, today announced a reduction of \$4.35 per week for each of the four major crafts.

The compositors were reduced to \$46.65, pressmen to \$47.65, feeders to \$39.65 and bookbinders to \$42.15

This scale applies especially to a week of 48 hours, according to Harry G. Cantrell, commissioner of industrial relations for the Franklin (closed shop) division of the Frank-lin Typothae of Chicago.

The board chosen to sit in this case consisted of nine members, four of whom were chosen by the employers, four by the unions and the ninth member as "arbiter" by the eight others.

12 Per Cent Reduction in Pay of Pressmen in New York.

By the Associated Press. NEW YORK, May 4.—A cut of 13 per cent in wages of cylinder and job pressmen, press assistants and pape handlers employed by the book and job printers trades here, was announced yesterday by a committee on arbitration, approved by both employers and employes. The cut was based upon the decline in living

The committee collected statistics and reached the decision in the face of the employers' demand for a cut of 25 per cent and the workers' demands for a weekly increase of \$7.

The arbitration contract between

these two groups of employers and employes provides for a semi-annual wage readjustment, based upon the cost of living and the economic condition of the industry. The cut becomes retroactive from

Glens Falls, N. Y., Pressmen Announce They Will Resume Work. GLENS FALLS, N. Y., May 4 .-The first break in the strike of printers and pressmen in the plants of the Post-Star and the Glens Falls Times came last night, when the newspaper pressmen announced they would return to work under the same conditions which prevailed when they went on strike Sunday.

LOCAL UNION BARS PRINTERS IMPORTED TO BREAK STRIKE

Five of the nonunion printers brought here by master printers to take the places of employes, who are demanding a 44-hour week, applied yesterday to Typographical Union, No. 8, for admission, but were reected as incompetent, Secretary combs of the union stated today.

The information at union head-quarters is that about 50 nonunion printers have arrived here, mostly rom Chicago.

These men have been scattered among about 15 plants which are trying to do some work. The plants are being picketed by union printers. who explain the situation to the strike-breakers and try to get them

Secretary Coombs said today that hour agreement, leaving only about 35 that are standing out for the 48 hours. In addition to the former union plants that are closed, there are a number of "mixed" shops, employing union men in some departments and nonunion in others, which are unable to operate because the union employes are joining in the strike.

MEMORIALS MAY BE DELAYED

Bids on construction of the two memorial buildings which are to complete the first Washington University quadrangle, for the School of Law and the School of Commerce and Finance, are being received by The figures may be unacceptable. owing to high prices of materials and labor, and it is believed that work on the structures will not start in time for their completion this

In view of this, with the imperative need for additional classrooms and offices, an addition is to be made to Biology Hall, the temporary buildng erected last year on the north side of the campus.



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One press on the syrup syphon, with the soda man's sense of touch for exact measurements, gives one ounce of Coca-Cola syrup—you know just where it should come to in the glass to be precisely the right amount.

Pull the silver faucet for five ounces of pure, ice-cold carbonated waterwith the one ounce of syrup, this quantity fills the glass.

You may take up a bit of the propor tion of water with ice, as a small cube or crushed. Stir with a spoon.

Drink

Done quickly? You bet. The rising bubbles just have time to come to a bead that all but o'ertops the brim as the glass is passed over the marble fountain for the first delicious and refreshing sip.

That's the soda fountain recipe for the perfect drink, perfectly served. Coca-Cola is easily served perfectly because Coca-Cola syrup is prepared with the finished art that comes from the practice of a lifetime. Good things from nine sunny climes, nine different countries, are properly combined in

at its highest appeal. Coca-Cola is sold everywhere with universal popularity, because perfect service and not variations is a soda fountain rule.



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Scene at the funeral yesterday of Cyrus P. Walbridge, for-mer Mayor of St. Louis, who died Sunday in his seventy-second year. Carrying the casket from the First Congregational Church.



Prank N Hall of Federal Reserve Bank, who has been elected president of the St Louis Chapter of American Institute of Banking
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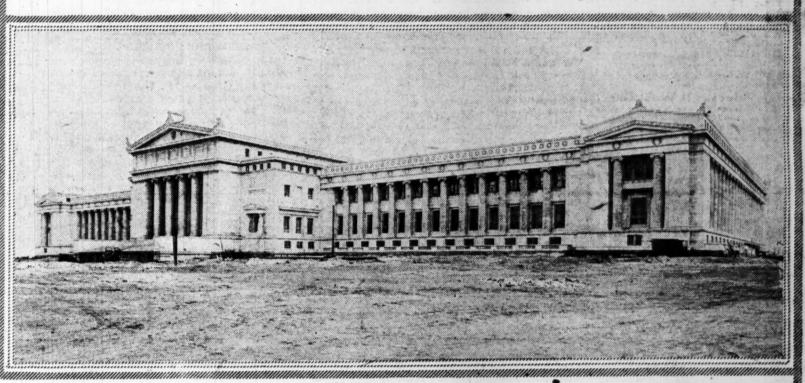
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Miss Laura Clarke of London, delegate to Hobos' International Conference



Teaching the young idea how to save-scene in Thrift Bank at Ben Blevett Junior High School.



The New Field Museum, erected on Chicago's lakefront at cost of more than \$6,000,000, which was opened to the public yesterday.

It was two years in building, and is to succeed the old Field Museum in Jackson Park.

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Four generations in a St Louis family—Mrs. P. Glaeser. 61 years old, 3652 Salena street, her daughter. Mrs. M. Doering 43, 4547 Newport avenue, the latter's daughter Mrs. F. Kentch. 19, of the same address, and Marvin Kentch. 15 months old ____Phote. rrom Gruss Studio.



A gesture lost to the films—Gloria Swanson greets her mother with an old-fashioned embrace.

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that my retirement will make no difference in its cardinal principles, that it will always fight for progress and reform, never tol-erate injustice or corruption, always fight demagogues of all parties, never belong to any party, always op-pose privileged classes and public plunderers, never lack sympathy with the poor, always remain devot-ed to the public welfare, never be satisfied with merely printing news. always be drastically independent; never be afraid to attack wrong, whether by predatory plutocracy or predatory poverty.

JOSEPH PULITZER.

April 10, 1907.

Why Pick on the Landlords? the Editor of the Post-Dispatch. Why these continual flings at "prof. iteering landlords," "rent hogs" and so

Why should not landlords get as much ing of the law. rent as they possibly can? Everybody knows that everybody does it; that it is the recognized rule in busi-

the coal mine owners, the oil well own-

A just price! a fair price? Out upon a challenge to our lawmakers. There is no such thing. Hold him by the throat and shake him until the civilized way of doing it.

of just price. I believe that civilization is doomed for lack of it; but then I am only one of those execrable Socialists, whom nobody of good sense listens to.

JOHN BEVERLEY ROBINSON.

Vacation Schools

To the Editor of the Post-Dispatch

fficient funds cannot something be done to increase the number of vacation ols, so that all children who desire to

cellent thing, but it has been the cause of much dissatisfaction and complaint

seems that on account of insufficient tidal roll. had to be very limited. I wish that other mothers would take this matter up, so that our children may all receive the t waste in the child's school life. A hours' school in the morning is an

their education wonderfully. tunity of attending summer school will MRS. E. F. BAXTER.

Anti-Medical Trust

To the Editor of the Post-Dispa My attention was called to an article under the caption pro medical trust. After carefully reading this article it be-comes quite evident that this letter is student. The fact is evidently their is a shamed of the article or of his name, as he signs Pro-Trust.

phraseology on good "Red Blooded Americanism" and still acts the part of a "nig-ger in the wood pile" in dodging behind little or no stock in letters written by s that have not the fore said go "Red Blooded Americanism" and back ne enought to sign their names to their

No one has objections to the party that wrote this supposingly article to at-tend any medical school that he so wishes to attend or to complete as much pre medical or college courses that he may see fit. Any well thinking person nd to admit that medicine is an stive subject the master of which ty practise than mere theoret!-

The writer seems to lay special stress on the ability of the trust colleges and seems to doubt the ability of the other chools to impart knowledge. The prothat graduated from the so-called diploma mills, but it seems that as soon as a man becames associated with the trust res, he becomes automatically en-

umes self appointed guardianship of The whole question dissolves its self down to the fact that the governor in signing the medical bill did nothing more than uphold the action of the state legislature, who as representatives of the peo-ple, passed a medical bill as protection of the people as a whole. The bill in many ways does not lower the medical standard of the state, but does meet with the approval of a certain element of political doctors who are satisfied with nothing short of class distinction and Fun. who would like to dictate all laws pering to medical practice in this state. ME TYPE" and do not need to be awak-

ened, and when the referendum comes we will speak our minds. What do you SHOW ME, ex-soldier, Dr. Joseph R. Sintzel.

HOW TO STOP LYNCHING.

Law-abiding citizens everywhere will approve the purposeful way in which the authorities at Bowling

The members of those organizations are doubtless affair.

While efforts in behalf of the law and for the supbe true that Bowling Green sentiment would judge ables. less harshly the mob's summary vengeance had the criminal accomplished his design. The law is the law and lawlessness is intolerable, but we ought to take LETTERS FROM THE PEOPLE, ment it as we will, and it is with facts we have to consideration for the rights or interests of tenants

It ought to be understood that opposition to lynch- in rents. ness of all kinds to squeeze all you can does not deserve the punishment meted out to him. It the only shelter they could find, which were thus is not to the degree of punishment, but to the manner bandied about greedily and heartlessly, the hardship Everybody knows that the bankers, of its administration, which tends to bring all law becomes manifest. ers, the steel mill owners and all other into contempt, that intelligent, thoughtful public senprosperous business men are engaged in timent excepts. It may be doubted if the public course, different light may be put upon some of the doing just that thing. Why blame the mind makes much of a distinction between the cases. But the actual increases and the methods used landlord especially? In fact, why blame brute who happens to be foiled in his attempt and in many cases supply a basis for necessary legislation Where are you going to draw the line the one who isn't. If the law could have forfeited the for the protection of tenants during the present emerbetween a fair price and an unfair price? life of the negro, Hammonds, whose guilty intent was gency. The house shortage has the effect of monopoly Our greatest economists assure us that established beyond question by circumstances and, in a necessary of life and the constitutional right of only rule of commerce is to exact later, by confession, there would have been no neces- the Government to protect the public from extortion right and wrong about it; it is a struggle sity for mob vengeance. The work of the Bowling and hardship is not only affirmed by the Supreme for the spoils and "Vae victis!", woe to Green mob was, in part at least, a protest against the Court, but is fundamental in recognized legal prininadequacy of the law's sentence. As such it addresses ciples embodied in the common law.

The Post-Dispatch submits to the administration money drops out of his pockets; that is the advisability of putting attempted criminal as- pared with the railroads, due to the fact that there's sault in the same legal category of accomplished no "water" in the river? I confess that I do not go with the crime, with the same swift and final penalty. But mists. I believe that there is a rule meanwhile the law must be vindicated by the punishment of the lynchers.

COMMODORE NEWBERRY'S RETURN.

The famous victory of Truman H. Newberry deserves a plumed and bugled hour. It will have it, how to be a Kansan and yet not take himself too seritoo, if Washington has any respect for the law of ously, has succumbed to the inevitable conclusion Now that the Board of Education has dramatic values as laid down by Aristotle. A com- that our major political parties, while proper in form, mittee of arrangements should be appointed at once are pawing the air when it comes to principles. In to see that Newberry's resumption of his expensive other words, they are shameless trimmers, which, for seat in the greatest deliberative body on earth shall fear of alienating any class or faction, creed or attend may do so?

The vacation school in itself is an exbe a dithyrambic din.

course, be nautical. For Newberry's first love, as its conveyance. Thus they have become merely rival per of children that are denied the priverence everybody knows, is the sad and solemn sea. The Commodore was a sailor before he was a statesman, enjoyment of power and emoluments. Last summer my little girl was not al- a Secretary of the Navy before he was a Senator. lowed to attend, although I was very anx- A Themistocles rather than an Aristides, the great ocfous to have her do so. As the principal at the mistocles rather than an Aristides, the great ocand teacher explained the case to me, it casion of his return should have a saline tang and dividual voter. We have let the politicians and the

For chairman of the Committee of Arrangements there is, happily, but one candidate—the Hon. Henry Cabot Lodge, whose debt to Newberry is beyond acbenefit of the vacation schools. The sum- counting. To the Michigan purchase Mr. Lodge owes mer vacation is entirely too long and is a the chairmanship of the Foreign Relations Committee and the opportunity for performing what may yet igement for summer. It is not be appraised as the most sinister disservice in Ameriat all hard on the children and helps can annals. Moreover, there is also a Viking strain in as in the last election, vote principally their resent-Mr. Lodge. How else could he have created his grand-Let us hope that this summer the op- father the first Secretary of our navy? History may not know it, but that is what Henry Cabot Lodge did for an ancestor, and he, therefore, is the man of all direct the reception to Detroit's only Commodore.

appropriation of the public funds will have to be the people have a right to look for leadership. made for acclaiming the gallant seamanship by which Newberry tacked into Washington instead of Leavenworth. Newberry pays for his glory. This grizzled peace much more radical than the Versailles covenant. old tar has a checkbook under his blouse as big as the brilliant writer of this article is a family Bible. Up with the topsail, then, and fill er, with reservations or without, until the issue came the lee scuppers to the brim. Sagas and salutes. And up in election. Then they all fell in line with the let Triton blow his wreathed horn.

THE END OF THE FRATS.

The action of the Board of Education in banning want is to vote against it. high school fraternities and sororities has been upheld by a court's ruling which was determined, it is time. Then they all turned off regular. Which are ers. Those witnesses deposed that such organizations leaders? were subversive of discipline and scholarship and made for snobbishness.

hoped that discipline and scholarship will improve skyline. and snobbishness subside. Possibly such desirable results will follow. Perhaps a questionnaire addressed to the principals and teachers a year from the street" he doesn't mean Wall street. now would show that the things hoped for had come about. But no such inquiry will be conducted. The frats and sororities are dead now, dead as the law rials situation in St. Louis. Then let's have some of supply and demand, which, according to eminent doings.

authority, has attained the defunctitude of a "salted

Green, assisted by the State administration, are pre- grieved beyond expression at this pronouncement, paring to investigate the recent lynching and their but they will recover presently. It is not our purpose, expressed determination to identify the lynchers, if however, to moralize on the invincible resilience of possible, and prosecute them. It will be noticed, too, youth. This episode has a more profound side. It that agitation for a State anti-lynching law has been is educational in a most practical way. It is an revived, inspired, of course, by the Bowling Green experience of a kind which will be encountered very often in the world beyond the high school days.

This is the era of the ban. Verboten has become pression of lawlessness have the sanction of sound a fetish. Whatever the majority don't like is propublic sentiment, certain elemental facts ought, in scribed. Preparation for this order of things cannot this connection, to be faced. Without palliating the commence too early. High school students are old violence of the Bowling Green mob we believe it to enough to be taught to kotow to the thou-shalt-not-

RENTAL OPPRESSIONS.

The testimony of nearly 80 tenants in the Board of the limitations of human nature into account. The Aldermen's hearing on the rent question offers eviintended victim of this negro was saved from out- dence of grinding hardships in many cases. Not only rage and probably brutal death by providential chance. is there evidence of rapid rent increases of from 50 Had no such chance intervened, had the frightful to 150 per cent, but of brutal conditions in which crime been committed, the community judgment apartments have been rented to others on short notice which today censures the mob would measurably in order to obtain excessive rents in short order. In justify the mob's action. This may be deplorable. It some cases methods resembled auctions, in which the may be a savage throwback. It is a fact, though, la- apartments were let to the highest bidders, without or of ordinary humanity. There is evidence also of How shall we deal with them? How may we pro- utter neglect of repairs on account of the house shortceed to uphold the dignity and majesty of the law and age, so that repair costs did not figure in the rental put down lawlessness? The one way which promises increases. In some cases landlords insist upon the that result is the fast, sure and adequate function- signing of long-term leases far in advance of the expiration of leases in order to insure against any fall

ing is not predicated on the belief that the victim When one considers that it was the homes of people,

The landlords are yet to be heard from, and, of

Is the showing of the Mississippi barge line, as com-

California has reduced its inheritance tax. There's the place to die.

CONFORMIST LEADERS.

That sage of Emporia, who has shown the world clique, have cultivated the oracular art of using The dominant note of the demonstration will, of words for the concealment of meaning rather than

It is true, as Mr. White says, that the solution, or at least the power of correction, rests with the inhereditary partisans—a combination of busyhead and bonehead-run things. Republicanism has become a religion in the North, as has Democracy in the South. And while campaigners put up a formal batt'e to get the public to take them seriously, the soul of their appeal is covered in one word-office.

But does the fault lie entirely with the ancestorworshipers who "vote her straight" and those who,

Mr. White may have yielded half facetiously to the temptation of epigrammatic expression when he said: "I am independent from December to November. men, by every token of gratitude and congruity, to _uring November I am a pretty regular Republican. But it strikes us that this is a very good description It may be remarked, too, we think, that no special of the course habitually followed by men to whom

> Mr. Taft and Mr. Hughes, prior to the 1920 campaign, were active advocates of a league to enforce They were for signing up the treaty, as was Mr. Hoovoppositionists, and Mr. Taft, the hitherto energetic pro-leaguer, went so far as to offer a new school of logic, which reasoned that the way to get what you

These leaders had their convictions until campaign presumed, by the testimony of principals and teach- the more to blame-blind followers or conformist

The combination of building material and labor With the untoward influences abolished it is to be prices promises to maintain the status quo of the

We trust that when Mr. Kahn refers to "the man on

Hearings are to begin soon on the building mate-

NO?

EDITORIAL SPARKS.

What the world is getting now is peace on the time-payment plan.—Chicago News.

The present will be known to the historian as the jazz and wood alcohol era .- Montgomery Advertiser.

But there really won't be much doing in the way of the declaration of peace until Col. Harvey strikes London.-Los Angeles Times.

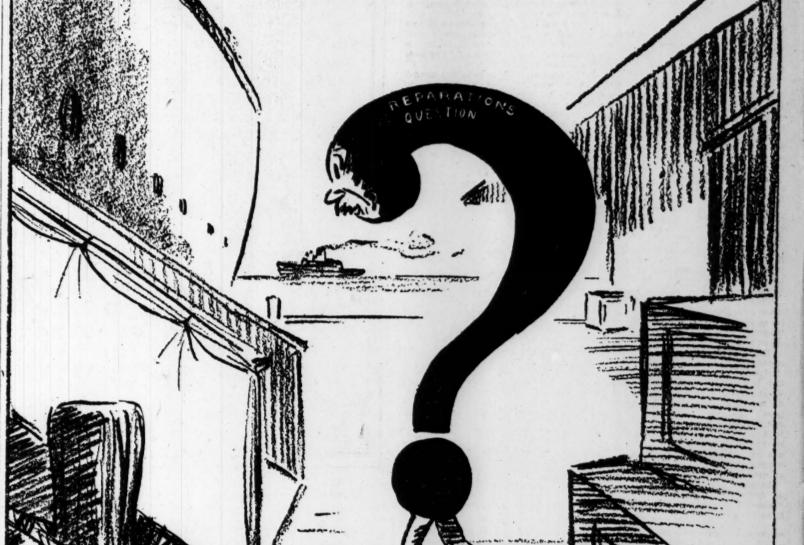
Short dresses are now explained. A statistician discovers that women are growing taller.-Burlington Free Press. "Curves make woman angelic," says an enthusi

sat. They also make angels of speeders.-Baltimore The high cost of drinking is another specter that

After shocting at her husband three times, that Chicago woman, if emotionally inclined, would have cried, "Oh, how I miss you."—Nashville Tennesseean

s plaguing the British; also the Americans.—Seattle





AN UNDESIRABLE ALIEN.

JUST A MINUTE

S PRING comes, and plays upon a lute, vine-strung; Her melodies of sap and all outward flung In little leaf-tones, perchance rainy-sweet, Like tearful thanks timed to a glad heart's

beat, in warm, drowsy tones, like sunny-ease Swaved by the varabondage of a breeze And lisping "space" and "voyaging in dreams Of zephyr-ships and petal-rafts and streams.

The flowers, a choral form, which Spring directs; Their colorature work teems with bright effects! Rare voices pool or alternate in song-

The golden jonquil-tones rise clear and strong, oh, the violet-pianissimo Comes sweet and peeping-shy. Now fast, now Enchanting scales are run in every hue-

Legato and staccato roulades, too. Soprano, white, high lily-voice is classed; While divers blooms lend rich tones unsurpassed.

All train toward sweet perfection, which will come. As harvest-store for each nectarium. No breeze will lack its cargo of perfume; And liquid music, bubbling in each bloom On tap, will bless (vows every petal-note) Some wee-wing's little, music-thirsty throat. BETH HEWLETT.

Viscount James Bryce tells us in the current Geographic how great rivers impress and what he feels many of us must have felt. He is describing the rivers of Siberia:
"After many hours' journey through this de-

lightful parterre, the traveler sees beneath him in a valley 300 feet deep, the grandest of all the Siberian rivers, the Yenisei, with the city of Krasnoyarsk lying on the slope between the station and the stream.

"This is the finest view of a river from a railroad I can remember to have seen anywhere. The Mississippi at St. Louis and the St. Lawrence at Montreal are as wide, and may have as great a volume; but the banks are comparatively low. Here the coup d'aeil of the hold heights and the mighty stream filling the long hollow that winds away to the north between

"Nothing in nature is grander than a great river. It embodies the irresistible strength of the forces of nature and their changeful activiwith a glassy surface, there swirling with deep eddies, making and unmaking islets, here eating away the bank, there piling up sand to en-It is older than man, and will outlive him: it is a part of his life, serves him in many

"These great Siberian rivers specially impress the imagination, because their sources lie in unexplored snowy solitudes, and from their middle course in habitable lands they descend into a frozen wilderness-terra domibus negata -to find their ending in an icebound sea.

"We had just come from a long voyage up and down another famous river, the Yangtse, singularly unlike its Siberian sisters in this, that it is the central avenue of commerce through a highly cultivated country, passing on its way many cities swarming with people, and bearing on its bosom not only steamships. but fleets of sailing craft such as can be seen nowhere on Rhine or Danube or Mississippi, or even on the Nile, where once they carried all the traffic of the country."

No. 41144: Sign at an automobile repair shop, Olive street: Invite us to your next blowout.

Written for the POST-DISPATCH

goes with the postmastership in St. Louis a

sort of paternal relation to the community. The

Postmaster seeks to lead and advise us in such

broad fields as those of ethics and civics, and

he is by some strange alchemy in the breast of the public officeholder the foremost local

exponent of the national genius and our com-

mon love of country. This is perhaps admir-

able, but Just a Minute foresees that Postmas-

ters cannot always keep it up. As both the

city and the country grow, and as other peo-ple who might share this great task with the

Postmaster are shooed off by his official in-

signia, either the country or the postoffice will

collapse. Just a Minute would like to be Post-master long enough to get this situation

straightened out. We need to understand pre-

cisely what the Postmaster is and what he is

not. Possibly Senator Spencer will not feel that Just a Minute has been a good

the city of St. Louis has been sufficiently Re-

Sir: The investigation now being conducted

by the Board of Aldermen in the matter of ex-

tortionate demands of landlords is developing

beyond any reasonable doubt that it is the

present salaries paid railroad men that is the

cause of the high cost of living. Only one of

these complainants thus far has acknowledged

that he is a railroad man; but we are inclined

to believe that all are-for, who else could pay such prices as are being denfanded for living

Rail wages must come down. T. W. S.

The Last New Oysters

THOUGHTS OF SPRING.

Horace. Book I. Ode 4.

PRING'S western breeze dispels the winter

The plowmen leave their fire and sheep their

With Nymphs the Graces tripping hand in hand In modest dances join; while Vulcan bright,

With flaming forge, incites his Cyclop band.

With heads adorned with wreaths from myrtle

Or flowers fresh that fertile fields now bear,

'Tis certain-Death with stalking stride will

We go to worship Pan in his blest grove-The sacrifice of lambs or kids to share!

deign To knock at lowly huts or mansions grand,

That life is short and hopes remote are vain, Except the tomb, the Shades, and Pluto's land.

And, Sestius, when you've reached that des

You ne'er with dice can festal honors claim;

Then, too, your son beloved by youths, you'll

Young Lycidas, who'll soon the maidens' hearts

JOHN B. QUINN.

And frost no longer glisters on the lawn

Cytherea leads her choirs in Luna's light;

And from the docks the vessels now are

(pardon the expression) quarters?

In a grocery store during April:

But we have new vegetables now.

cold.

drawn:

mourn

enough Republican to deserve this honor,

publican to deserve the reform.

by Clark McAdams

This column is designed to reproduce without We gather from what Senator Spencer says bias the latest comment by the leading publicists, newspapers and periodicals on the questions of that there are almost no applicants for the St. Louis Postoffice. He can think of only the day. three, and none of these seems to strike him as very likely to get it. If no one who is competent wants to come forward, Just a Minute will take it. He has a reason for this that OUR MILK SUPPLY. From the Survey. cannot fail to impress Senator Spencer. For some time past it has been assumed that there

The MIRROR of

PUBLIC OPINION

N connection with a comprehensive inquiry into the milk supply of St. Louis, Mo., the Public Welfare Committee of that city has come upon some perturbing facts. So far as they deal with pasteurization, the sanitary condition of dairies and the methods of sale from open receptacles. the facts found are not alarming, and the evils disclosed have already effectively been tackled by the committee itself; while the Federal Department of Agriculture has been induced to carry out a thorough survey of the approximately 7000 dairy farms within a radius of 100 miles from which St. Louis receives 80 per cent of its ilk supply. But an examination of the prices charged to distributer and consumer, compared with those of other cities, showed a discrepancy that is not easily explained. The subject is imortant because in St. Louis as elsewhere the children of the poorer classes are often, owing to the high price of fresh milk, brought up on co densed and store milk, which, as all authorities are agreed, is no adequate substitute. ally happened in St. Louis and is always happening is that at a time of rising cost of pro the consumer is asked for much more than the actual rise; at times of falling cost he is only grudgingly and belatedly given the fall in price to which he is entitled. Differences in overhead expenses and in carelessness on the part of the public in the handling of bottles explain to some extent the variation of distributing costs. Both cources of excessive cost can be eliminated. But the main cause is excessive competition, which seems to be especially developed in St. Louis, and almost duplicates the essential cost of delivery.

I. W. W. WAR-TIME CASES. From the Nation.

CLASS hatred, not justice, is served when 79 Industrial Workers of the World, including "Bill" Haywood, go behind Federal prison bars, some on sentences of 20 years, as a consequence of the United States Supreme Court's refusal to review their convictions. Largely because of the lowly industrial and social status of mo members, the sincerity of their beliefs, the isolation of their lives, and many misconceptions of their philosophy of life, the I. W. W. have been eculiarly subject to persecution by the crowd hysteria of the so-called "respectable element" in his country. The I. W. W. convictions in 1918 vere under war legislation now no longer in ef fect and on evidence that their lawyers declare was illegally obtained by the Department of Jus serve no practical end, but will embitter thousands against the judicial system of the country. Their case is another argument for a pardon of all political prisoners.

THE AGE LIMIT FOR WORK. From the New York World.

THERE is no probability that Postmaster-General Hays will get a Carnegie medal for tak-ing the arbitrary age limit out of the retirement order for postoffice employes. Yet it is quite possible that by this act he has qualified as a life-saver. Under the order as it stood, men had to retire at 65, women at 62. Among the everylay busy people of the world are men and women carrying much greater burdens of years, doing heir share of the world's work as ably and sagerly as any younger workers. For many of these to let go of activity would be a step just ahead of letting go of life itself. Economic advantage there always is in the retention of experience in the public service. That there is a phase of the humane in keeping veterans at work is a detail which often is overlooked, but which we like to think was in the mind of Mr. Hays.

By Sophie Irene Loeb

"CIVE back my present," was even if he hasn't, he is a poor sport to want to make up to himself in "cold cash."

presents, and made a plea to the moments of pleasure and happiness court that he wanted them all re- in dollars and cents.

The rights in the matter must needs be decided in every single case formed him that the man whom she and by the parties themselves. As a and by the parties themselves. As a general proposition, however, I can-not appreciate a young man with any self-respect asking for the return of

After all, such gifts are given at times when everything is joyous between two people and as tokens of

The material side of such trinkets atton, is not thought of at the time, and if it is usually with the consideration that the things are not half good

man would not lavish on the girl he more than the paltry bit of money loves. He has as much pleasure in that I am giving toward her wel-

mount importance. Now, when love grows cold and the whole matter is at an end, it has a big soul. He has not stopped would seem to me the nicest thing to to sum up how much his love cost do is to let the presents go with the him in money, like the other young self in the estimation of the girl as would rather add to it. well as the people who know when he shows such a sordid spirit as to ask for something that had cost him such as the stuff of which real money when money was the least consideration at the time.

"money's worth" for the period of lime in which he was happy. And

W HEN a suit used to symbolize expert tai-loring, trim lines that were almost austere, man-

nish collars and pockets we could not offer it to the

young girl. But today the

suit ranks with the frock, and indeed a keen rivalry be-

tween the two is inspired. Of course the tailored suit of se-

vere lines will always hold its ground, being especially suit-

ed to certain types of wom-

en for practical wear, but the suit has broadened its

lacking in tailoring, with a nonchalance that only a seamstress could achieve.

Youth can then call the suit

to service, and young girls like them for the spring better than they do frocks

and coats. One that I am

sure will appeal to many is

offered in my design here. The fabric may be light weight serge, homespun or

some other light weight nov-elty woolen fabric, or if de-

sired for dressy wear satin

slashed around the shoulders and back, with a cording to

finish it, and a slight fullness appearing from under it. Thus the sleeves are made

wide at the base, hanging

oftly with no cuff, while the

elight flare. A pleasing bit

form of patches of embroid-

ery, which are placed where

top of them to accommodate pockets if desired. The jacket

fastens at the neck with buttons linked together, and

rolling collar. The skirt which accompanies this jack-

et is slashed at the hip line,

completed with a small

ith fullness appearing from under it,

Reflections of a Bachelor Girl

By HELEN ROWLAND

LOVE you" is still the sweetest sentence in the English language-

The world is surely growing younger! No man under 60 ever speaks of his "courting days," as though they were past and over with, nowadays; and no woman under 60 muses on her romantic "yesterdays," so long as

telephone; getting a divorce, as complicated and soul-wearing as taking them back to the shop and trying to exchange them.

not fill her with tenderness, but with suspicion, as to where he got the

dry laws to make him grouchy at dinner, and no "in-laws" to drop in and

Getting married is as simple and easy as ordering things over the

When a man begins calling his wife new and pretty pet names, it does

Solomon lived happily with 700 wives—out there were no "Blue Laws"

ose days to keep him sticking around the house all day, Sunday; no

ter a love spat, a woman can more easily forgive a man for cutting

Every newly married couple fancy they are going to write a brand-

new chapter in the Book of Love, until they discover that there is no phase of the subject on which Adam and Eve did not hold the first copyright.

but it has long since ceased to be a life sentence.

she has the strength to plan a sentimental "tomorrow.

around the shoulders of the jacket.

ockets might be. Indeed, ashes could be placed at the

f elaboration appears in the

hangs with just

fullness to give

The straight little jacket is

could be employed.

pe and may be entirely

NEW AND ORIGINAL

FASHION DESIGNS

By Mildred Lodewick

Into court.

He claimed he had spent \$389.50 case, I would consider myself well rid of a man who would count his

In contrast to this case is a man I The court denied the request. know who married a woman, to Some young people write to me, whom he gave everything he had.

asking, "Did the young man have a After a few years this woman fell in right to the presents since the girl love with another man, and frankly broke the engagement?"

Not only this, but she also inher, could not even support her, and she was most miserable.

The husband was a big man—that is, he had a fine spirit—and although he was devoted to his wife he could see her side of it. He not only made it possible for her to get the other man, but helped to finance the situation, so that his wife would be

I asked him why he did this. He answered: "Because I have had the happiest years of my life with this There isn't anything that a young they meant so much to me, much making the present as she has in re-fare. If her love has changed, that is no reason for me to take advan-The spirit of happiness is of para-tage of the material matters in the situation.

A man only cheapens him- man, nor does he want it back, but

He does not regret that he has Such is the stuff of which real

men are made. As Shakspeare says, consideration at the time.

'In plain parlance, he should rather consider that he has had his money's worth" for the period of lime in which he was happy. And

"Lovers' gifts wax poor, when love proves unkind."

"Tis a sorry sort of man who always wants his money back.

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"Why do you prefer this waiter?"

"I never order too much fattening food with him before me as a horrible example."

HOME ECONOMICS By Mrs. Elizabeth Kent.

LEMONS.

F EW of us use enough fruit, especially in winter. Therefore, it behooves us to study the winter fruits and make all possible use of them. Lemons can usually be had and are of great dietetic value. They contain from 8 to 9 per cent of citric acid, and from 10 to 12 per cent of solids, in which are valuable mineral salts. Fruit is not nutritious to any great extent, but it is a necessary adjunct of the diet, as an aid to digestion. Lemons are a time-hon-

ored remedy for torpid liver, and are

much used nowadays in all throat and lung affections. For children lemonade is an acfrom school, hungry and thirsty at a o'clock would be the better for a glass of lemonade and two graham crackers—and need never be coaxed to take them. If the syrup is put up ready in small bottles, a child of himself had made a new Bear of the special solution. The studies of himself had made a new Bear of the school of himself had made a new Bear of the special solution. can get it for himself and his play-mate. Children will obey a definite rule in a matter of that kind, if put on their own responsibility. One glass and two biscuits each comes to anything," boasted the foolish little be regarded as a law of the Medes and Persians.

Bear to himself, as he wandered along through the Green Forest.

sugar with a pint of water, 12 minutes, add a third of a cupful of
lemon juice and bottle. Dilute to
taste with cold water when served.

Milk sherbet is one of the best
possible desserts, best in flavor and
consistency, and most wholeson.

consistency, and most wholesome so funny that Prickly Porky the and digestible. Mix the juice of Porcupine, who happened along just three lemons with a cupful and a then, just had to chuckle down in-half of sugar, stirring constantly side, and this is something that and adding slowly four cupfuls of Prickly Porky seldom does. milk. The white of an egg beaten little rascal must have run away and added just before freezing, from his mother, and he thinks he is makes the sherbet stiffer, smoother smart and knows all there is and a little more nourishing. (Copyright, 1921.)

good physical condition as was the in practical experience. I believe case during the war, when they did I'll give him one, just for his own many British society good." women are taking up gymnastic ex-

BURGESS BEDTIME STORIES

Boxer Becomes Independent. By THORNTON W. BURGESS

Don't judge a stranger by his looks Lest they should prove to be deceiving The stupid-looking may be smart In ways almost beyond believing.

-Prickly Porky.

HAVING succeeded in getting his dull eyes, as he slowly waddled the fabulous mines of the Santa come at that, Boxer felt quite set the rustic rustle of Prickly Porky's ing the royalism. The Marias were enriched the rustic rustle of Prickly Porky's ing the royalism. For children lemonade is an acceptable drink, no less in winter than in summer. Many a child coming in from school, hungry and thirsty at 4 o'clock would be the better for a

For the syrup, boil a cupful of "I'm glad I left home. I'm glad I

know. I don't believe that Mother Bear could tell him anything In order to keep themselves in as just now. She would be wasting her breath. He needs a lesson or two

> There was something almost like a twinkle in Prickly Porky's usually

It was the first time Boxer had in power. Peterson handled the modest fortunes that were being made by



Step aside, little cub, step aside and let me pass," said he.

and stared in the rudest and most impolite manner. He wasn't afraid. This fellow was no bigger than he, and he was too stupid-looking and too slow to be dangerous.

Boxer was standing in a narrow little path, and Prickly Porky was coming up this little path straight toward him. One of them would have to step aside for the other. It didn't enter Boxer's head that he should be that one. As Prickly Porky drew near Boxer growled warning. It was the best imitation of Mother Bear's deep grumbly, rum-bly growl that Boxer could manage. It was hard work for Prickly Porky to keep from laughing right out when he heard it.

But he acted just as if he didn't hear it. He kept right on. Then he pretended to see Boxer for the first time. "Step aside, little cub, step aside and let me pass," said he. To be called "little cub," just when he was feeling so important and grown up, was more than Boxer could stand. His little eyes grew red with anger.

"Step aside yourself," he growled. Step aside yourself, if you don't want to get hurt."

Prickly Porky didn't step aside. He kept right on coming. He didn't hurry, and he didn't appear to be in the least afraid. It was plain that he expected Boxer to get out of the way. Boxer drew back his lips and showed all his little white teeth. Then he slowly reached out one paw and prepared to strike Prikly Porky n the side of the head if he came y nearer.

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SCALLOPED ASPARAGUS

HOP the butt ends from one can of asparagus (long spears). Make 11/2 cups of thin, welleasoned white sauce, add 1/2 cup of grated cheese and the asparagus. Arrange 11/2 cups of crumbs and the asparagus in alternate layers in a greased baking dish and brown in

The Incorruptible One

By Mildred Cram

were troubled He warked majestilove with her. Signing saltors were
cally away from the Esplanade, followed a narrow, winding street for
a short distance, and entered his
selves, hoping that the blond Cora
All these things were scheduled to own doorway with a sigh of relief. would feel the pangs of passion. But happen quickly. through the house to the veranda. where there was at least a breath refused to be charmed by dapper, ing people. Particularly he smiled of air and the green shadow of brown dandies who had so little when he passed the American Conof air and the green shadow of tropical trees and bushes.

He put his big straw hat o. the floor and stretched himself at length in a wicker armchair. Perspiration stood on his brow, and his hands trembled. He kept licking his lips as if they tasted of salt. But his He put his big straw hat o.. the as if they tasted of salt. But his huge body was motionless, and he gazed steadily into the brilliant, tangled garden, not as if he were seeing the waxlike flowers and prodigious palms, but as if his eyes were fixed on some invisible scene that fascinated and terrified him.
"Queer," he muttered gain. "As like as two pennies."

And yet nothing out of the ordinary had ha pened to John Peter-son. He had gone out, following his son. He had gone out, look, and had led god—in usual custom, at 11 o'clock, and had corruptible. strolled as far as the Piazza Indeshadow of the houses. He was very imposing in his white linen clothes— a huge, blond fellow, hearded library to the Esplanade. his thousand the control of t

He began the day, like all other days, with a glass of brandy at the Cafe Albian. Various dapper, copper-colored young men tipped their straw hats in his direction, and some white-haired royalist officials, swel-tering in frock coats and gloves, bowed very low as they passed his table. Peterson "stood in" with the Royalists. They had been in power for several years, and it began to look as if President Diego were a permanent fixture in the old white palace which fronted so conspicuously on the Piazza. Magella was growing great. The Fairchild company an American syndicate, controlled it was best to stand in with the party American capital.

was blistering hot, so he went rough the house to the veranda, ers and the cool, snow-white Cera looked about him at the unsuspecttropical trees and bushes.

"Queer," he said under his breath.

"Mighty queer. As like as two pennies. And yet—20 years."

He put his big strew het of the selves and lovers. All day she sull young Fairchild, and a handful

humor that morning at the Cafe Albion. He sat for a long time over his glass of brandy, his thoughts busy the dignified Royalists who bowed them straight in the eye with so cordially when they passed his glance both benign and inscrutable, table could have known what he was

imposing in his white linen clothes—
a huge, blond fellow, bearded like a busy with the future. John Peterviking, his eyes as blue as ice beneath their shaggy brows. The shouting drivers of dilapidated cabs didn't matter—she was an unthinkswerved sharply out of the way to avoid him. Barefooted mozos gave him the narrow sidewalk with a substance of native girls looked slyly at him as he passed. All this was exactly as usual. Peterson was accustomed to being admired. Was he not the incorruptible banker of Magella. And Peterson did not propose that a rich citizen, and a figure of national a rich citizen, and a figure of national she should stay in Magella forever. tact with the great outside world, importance?

A little longer. Only a little longer! the world he had dreamed of for 20 Then he would take her to Paris, years. Some day he and Cora were Vienna, Berlin, London. They would going aboard the Liberta, to sail for-stay at great hotels. They would go ever out of the harbor, northward to the races, to Monte Carlo, to the gay watering places. Cora would wear European clothes, and men of fashion would stare at her. He, Pe- and languor. They were almost done vards as he was strolling now, only honest years. that upon his head, in place of a broad-brimmed straw hat, he would sight of a young man who was in charge of one of the Liberta's boats. majestic body would be clothed, not He was standing upright, shouting in crumpled linen, but in broadcloth, to the oarsmen as the overloaded

There were ways. For instance: The Royalists might be very much in power, but there thought, licking his lips. were others who aspired to fit into (To Be Continued in the Post-Dis the comfortable niches now filled by tionalists, for example. Beneath the Diego followers; he even accepted placid surface of daily life in Mafor safe-keeping, in the manner of gella a political volcano was seethbankers the world over, the savings of native workmen, European settlers, that army of nondescripts which had drifted into the sleepy little republic in the wake of North American capital.

Settle republic in the wake of North American capital. fat with happiness country, the fabulous wealth of the good served with all varieties of letand who smoked big, black cigars. Fairchild mines would pour into the tuce, tomatoes or cucumbers. It national treasury, where it belonged, should never be served with meat, tiest girl in Magella and the pride of All of those smiling, frock-coated fish or crustacean salads.

OHN PETERSON was disturbed. | Peterson's heart. She was as fair as Royalists who had bowed to John His bushy yellow eyebrows were her father-a tall, white-skinned, Peterson in the Cafe Albion would drawn together in a terrific golden-haired girl with eyes the colfrown. His clear blue eyes—eyes or of gentians. It was said that usually as serene as a summer sea—
were troubled He walked majestiwere troubled He walked majestilove with her. Sighing suitors were exiled to a life of meditation and recally away from the Federack fol-

with the delectable future. And if brimmed hat to them and looked "A glorious day, gentlemen."

thinking, there would have been a riot, a revolution, or a civil war in Magella before night. But Peterson's banker. But when he had turned eyes were as guileless as a child's.

He was outwardly as mild as a milkshadow of the houses, Pug whistled, fed god—majestic, Jovian, and in-glanced up at the cloudless sky. frowned, and said briefly: "Whis-

kers!" Peterson went on, to the Esplanade. The Liberta had come in from Porto Bio, bringing a cargo of misfit merchandise, canned goods, phonographs, and a conglomerate assortment of adventurers in the modern terson, would stroll along the boule- with the deadly monotony of the

excellently tailored. There would be money in his pockets, and Magella, this land of blazing sky, towering sand of the beach. A tall, sandy mountains, palms, revolutions, and purple sea, would be erased from his memory like a miserable dream. looked at him and felt his heart leap in his breast.

"As like as two pennies," he patch Tomorrow)

Roquefort Cheese Dressing

would blot out Diego's Government spoon salt, one-half teaspoon paprilike a shower of lava and burning ka and a few grains of cayenne; then DETERSON had lived in Magella cinders. Then there would be an end slowly stir in two tablespoons of 20 years and had walked the to Yankee influence in the republic. vinegar. If a richer dressing is denarrow white line of moral rectitude. He had married a Magel- cupy the white palace on the plazza. and beat in two tablespoons of thick lan woman—a dark-skinned beauty The railway would belong to the cream. This dressing is particularly

UNCOMMON SENSE By JOHN BLAKE

Analyze Your Mistakes.

HEN you make a mistake, find out why you made it. Think W it over a few minutes. Fix in your mind the manner in which it happened. Be ashamed of it, if it is a bad mistake. Scare yourself about it, if it is a dangerous one.

The child never forgets the mistake he makes when he puts

his finger in the fire. That mistake he has to think about for a long time afterward. One of the kind is always enough for him. Admiral Peary's Eskimo dogs made the mistake of eating all

that was given them when they were encamped in the Arctic regions waiting for one of his dashes to the Pole. Apparently they remembered that mistake when the food ran out and some of their number had to be eaten.

When the survivors of the pack returned to America they were very sparing of the food that was given them, and buried the remainder. More than that, they scoured the neighborhood for food to bury. They had had time to think over their mistakes. Most people have much the same sort of work to do every work-

Those who do not think over their mistakes continue to make them and for the most part they always stay where they are. Men who make the same mistakes twice never get the confidence of an employer. Those who think about their mistakes and find out ways to

eliminate them are those who get along.

It is better to discover your own mistakes than to wait for the boss to discover them. Discover them early, and you can do without them the next time. Go over your work. If it is not up to the mark that you ought

to make, you have either made important mistakes or wasted time, which in itself is an important mistake. Think about that. Let it sink into your soul. Think how it held your work back, and what the repetition of it will do to your

This may not contribute to your repose the night you are thinking about it, but it will make you sleep better for many a night to come. Perfection is the absence of mistakes. We cannot any of us achieve it, but we can all achieve a pretty fair substitute by cutting mistakes to the minimum. (Copyright, 1921, by John Blake.)

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Hellrung & Grimm

9th and Washington 16th and Cass

has discovered that the brain of a new-born infant can be te that of a full-grown man, without making any perceptible dif-in his mentality. But, dear me! Any married woman could have

her dead than for treating her with perfectly cheerful amiability.

MORE TRUTH THAN POETRY



SLIGHT ALTERATIONS.

Listen my children and you shall hear Of the midnight ride of Paul Revere, Who paused at Salem to pitch his camp And met with a beautiful blondined vamp, Who fell on his neck and cried and sighed, And made him give up his projected ride, So when the British, came up the bay All of the farmers were in the hay, And that is the way the Red-coats won The well-known battle of Lexington.

Aha! I fancy I hear you sneer, That you never had heard that Paul Revere Could be such a base Lotharlo. Well, that of course may be the fact But it isn't my purpose to be exact For this is a screen scenario

"Priscilla," young John Alden said,
"Old Standish is simply cracked to wed,
He's sized you up and thinks you'll do
And he's sent me here to propose to you."
"Great stuff!" responded the lovely Jane, "His whiskers are queer and his face is plain But I far would rather the future brave As an old man's pet than a young man's slave. So tell old Myles I am for him strong, And say! Did you bring the ring along?"

"What's that? What's that?" Do I hear you say, "Priscilla would never behave that way; She, wasn't a flibberty-gibberty!" She was far from that, as well, I know But in making a film for a movie show

It is absurd to say that religion is dying out because of the growth of incredulity. There are simply millions of people who still believe in seed catalogues.

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"TAKE 'ER EASY NOW, JIMMIE!"

W. LINE

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S'MATTER POP?—ON THE BRINK OF AN ABYSS.—BY C. M. PAYNE.



PROHIBITION HAS REDUCED CLUB LIFE TO "HELLO" AND "GOOD-BY."-BY RUBE GOLDBERG.

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The Shock.

"Mother, may I go out to"——
"For heaven's sake, daughter! To
swim? Of course, you may, but"——— "No, mother, not to swim. I want to go out to"-

"A jazz dance, then. Well, I don't think much of 'em, but"-"No, not a jazz dance, mother. I want to ask you if I may go out to prayer meeting tonight with"-But with a scream of surprise mother had swooned. It was so unlike her darling daughter.-Richmond Times.

Paternal Admiration.

"Most wonderful baby I ever saw!" exclaimed Mr. Meekton. "Wonderful for what?"
"Courage. Doesn't hesitate to inerrupt Henrietta when she's talking."-Washington Star.

Modern Way.

Knicker: How, in the name of the seven wonders of the world, do you manage to hang on so long to the same cook? Becker: She's a golf fiend, and my wife and she play every day to

see whose day off it is .- Houston

Spoiled by Prosperity.

She: When we first went to housekeeping you were glad to help wipe the dishes. He: I know, but that was when we had only two dishes to be wiped.

—Boston Transcript.

An Unbeliever.

First Stenographer: I don't believe Second Ditto: Judging from your spelling that must include what you see in the dictionary.-Boston Tran-

Bad Case.

"Half a dozen doctors have given

Mabel up "Really! What is the matter with "She simply wouldn't pay their

AND THEN HE TOOK UP GOLF.—BY BRIGGS.

